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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE

MOVES RETURN TO STATE CONVENTION

SEEN BETWEEN CAL AND HERB

Hoover Wants to Evade Repetition of Break Like Taft-Roosevelt Split

STANDS WITH COOLIDGE

Wire on Cruiser Bill Position Leaves no Room for **Doubt on Attitude**

BY DAVID LAWK__.CE Copyright 1929, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -- "Any one who tries drive a wedge between President polidge and myself will find it a tile job."

Ti s spoke Herbert Hoover several months ago when an attempt as made in congress to get him to testify at variance with President Coolidge on the Mississippi flood au propriations. And it applies with equal force today to the situation that has arisen with respect to the cruiser bill pending in congress.

Mr. Hoover has made it clear that he sides with Mr. Coolidge in the controversy. And he has been trying to make it clear that so long as Mr. Coolidge is president he alone is chief executive and there is no possibiliy of bringing about a break between them.

Just after the nomination at Kansas City Mr. Hoover put his foot down on what appeared to be the beginning c. friction. He recalled to friends that the coolness that developed between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft had its origin almost immediately after the convention and that he could help it.
CONSULT'S COOLIDGE

So when Mr. Hoover decided to go South America he consulted Mr. Coolidge. When he came back he rertel to him. Whenever pending questions required a decision that might affect his future administration, Mr. Hoover consulted President Coolidge. The intimacy between the two men is not an accident or a studied effort to give the impression of harmony. It is the real thing bas-

ed on an appreciation of each other and a respect for ability and capa-Incidentally this is not to be taken to mean that Mr. Hoover will be committed to follow every Coolidge policy literally. Mr. Coolidge does not expect him to do any such thing. The resident has recently told cal-

lers that he thinks every chief executive has not only a right to his own opinions and policies but that natural differences of judgement arise as circumstances require. Mr. Coolidge knows that on the ministration Mr. Hoover will be in accord with his predecessor for the

simple reason that as secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover himself had a big part in shaping those very po-· The fact that Mr. Hoover tele-

graphed so promptly from Florida. adicting the impression that he was opposed to Mr. Coolidge's view of the cruiser program, is conthan its relation to this particular

It means that the Coolidge-Hoover blend, or transition, is to be accomplished in an atmosphere of friendship rather than in rivalry.

BOOTH MUST BE HEARD BEFORE HE IS OUSTED

against the high council of the Salvation army was granted in chancery politan centers to offset lagging court Wednesday by Justice Eve highway development, which. preventing it from acting on its res said, would ultimately cause a deolution deposing General Bramwell cline in automobile production Booth and electing a successor un-progress. til after further meeting of the council at which the general will tions that there will be 50,000,000 have an opportunity of being heard. | cars in use by 1950," he said. "If been made in not giving the general twice the present highway capacity an opportunity of staring his case be-! must be provided before that time." fore the council and that therefore!

eral Booth, concluded a lengthy addities for national, state and county dress which he had begun Tuesday and city programs for wider high-an I was then followed by W. A. ways grade separations and unim-Jowitt, K. C., who addressed the court in the general's behalf. He told the justice that the council had turned down an application that he. as the general's counsel, appear befire it when the adjud.

was being discussed. He argued that the council's is used to allow the general's chosen advocate to speak or him and then to depose the genval was contrary to natural justice. Atterney Calvin Simonds, K. C. sented the council's case.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS DATE SET AT U. OF W.

Madison (P) The sixth annual mid-west high school relays will be held here Saturday, April 27, Tom Lieb, in charge of the event since 1926, announced Wednesday. The meet is fostered by the University of Wisconsin and attracted nearly 30 high schools from all parts of the middle west in 1929

5 Bandits Confess Ixonia Robbery

HITS BOOST IN

U. S. DRY FUND

Says Additional \$24,000.

000 Would Accomplish

Its Intended Purpose

lon, in a letter to Chairman Anthony

of the house appropriations commit-

tee, Wednesday reiterated his opin-

ion that the proposal to appropriate

an additional \$24,000,000 to enforce

prohibition would not accomplish the

The secretary said that under the

terms of the amendment the fund

would not be available for any pur-

pose except that of increasing the

personnel of the bureau of prohibi-

tion and the department of justice.

It could not be used for an educa-

TEXT OF NOTE

in his discretion might decide.

duct of an educational program

which may have been contemplated."

COUNTESS DIES AT HER

WINTER HOME IN SOUTH

Palm Beach, Fla.—(P)—The coun-

She arrived here for the season with

her husband, the Earl of Lauder-

Thirlestane castle, Berwyckshire,

VIOLENT DEATHS SHOW

Frundman late Tuesday.

"It is my understanding," the sec

could not be paid from it.

purpose intended.

Washington -(AP) - Secretary Mel-

Farmers Drive Across Fields When Deep Drifts Bury Highways

REBELS FACE FIRING SQUAD FOR OUTBREAK

Several Death Sentences Rumored for Revolt Against Dictator

Madrid-(A)-Rumors from Ciudd Real Wednesday were that several sentences of death had been passed after a summary courtmartial inquired into Esterda's artillery mutiny there. An artillery general who was the ring leader in the whole affair was believed to have escaped over the Portuguese frontier.

The city, which was the scene of the principal rebellion, has been occupied by troops from Madrid under command of General Orbaz. The general took all possible measures to maintain order. Some troops which left Madrid were returning to the

Censorship prevents further details and a large number of dispatches have been suppressed.

The insurrection was ended after squadron of airplanes flew over the city dropping proclamations promising that only the leader would be punished if the soldiers surrenthe appearance of two rival camps de punished it the soldiers surren-would not be permitted this time if red: The proclamations said that otherwise the planes would return with UPRISING ENDED

> Later Premier Primo de Rivera appeared before the assembly and announced that the revolt was at an end, and tranquility had been re-

stored throughout the country.

The revolt started when a regi ment of field artillery at Cludad Real rolled out their cannon so as to command the roads and approaches to the walled city. When word of the disorder reached the capital General Orgaz started south with an infantry brigade from Madrid. Several squadrons of cavalry clattered out of the ancient city of Alcala and a large and heavily armed force of civil guards proceeded south in mo-

tor-busses. During their control of the city the mutineers prevented all trains from entering or leaving, but order was restored after—the planes flew over with their offers of peace. The revolt, which was planned to break out simultaneously fundamental policies of the next ad- Spain, also was reported to have shown itself at Valencia, Barcelona

and Corrunna without making any

headway. After a bloody mutiny of the artillery corps in September, 1926, the government reorganized the corps A few weeks ago, apparently baving the government virtually abolished the artillery corps as a separate branch of the army and, incorpor sidered here far more significant ated it into the infantry and other

NASH MAKES PLEA FOR ADEQUATE ROAD SYSTEM

Chicago - (P) -Inadequate highway development endangers the automobile trade, Charles W. Nash, Kenosha manufacturer, who is attending the automobile show, be-**London** — (R) — An injunction The veteran automobile builder

urged two level highways in metro-"I have noticed frequent predic-

The justice said that a mistake had there are, it is obvious that at least "Every man in our industry must the resolution deposing him could not take a personal interest in traffic improvement and look ahead at least W. A. Greenen, attorney for Gen- five years in aiding plans of author-

"You Can't Find a Needle"

in a haystack. And, really, it's just as foolish to try to locate a position by calling on every firm in this community.

Perhaps TODAY your position is in the "Help Wanted" Classified Ads. If not a SITUATION AD will locate it for YOU. SEE US TODAY:

> Appleton Post-Crescent

> > Phone 543

Doctor Wins Exciting Race WITH Stork Near New London

Farmers in Outgamie-co. snowbound by what they term the worst storms they have seen in 30 years, have pulled out the old sleighs and cutters, hitched up their horses and are going about their work as if they didn't know automobiles exist

Except in a few widely scattered sections of rural territory the use of automobiles has been made impossible. Huge drifts have piled up on every road and to use the words of one farmer's wife:

"There are now no roads at all! Except for opening a few of the most important state and federal trunk highways - after a long struggle the county snow removal equipment has been proved inadequate to cope with snow of the lenth experienced this year.

Farmers everywhere are certain t was the worst period of stormy veather which the county has known. They say there have been worse storms but never has there been such a succession of storms. RACE WITH STORK

In at least one instance, the closed oads, might have proven serious. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, who ive about five miles north of New even such essential incidental ex-London on a farm, were expecting the stork. A doctor was called from supplies and traveling snow drift with his car and couldn't get back to the city or ahead to the farm. An emergency call sent out for a second doctor who prohibition enforcement started for the farm in a snowmo- fective the senate intended to prostalled. This called for an emergency measure. Something has to be done.

THEY GOT THERE Four men with a team and sleigh vere called into use and after fighting the snowdrifts reached the Hoffman home just in time for the doctor to help the stork deliver a daughter. It was indeed lucky that Harry De-Bruin, farmer living at the junction of Highways 26 and 10 only two miles from Greenville, had a well-filled larder. During the storm Friday night he and his wife fed more than

50 people. Traffic on two highways passing the DeBruin home was stopped and occupants of stalled cars took refuge with the family. At one time, accordto neighbors, 27 cars were parked within a short distance of the De-Bruin home and all of the occupants were given shelter in the residence. When it came time to eat Mrs. De-Bruin just prepared meals for the

ang. Although she couldn't re-Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

REVEALS IDENTITY OF 'MYSTERY CHILD

Will of Mrs. Babe Ruth dale, on Dec. 1, from their home at Leaves Bulk of Estate to Scotland. Girl Known as Daughter New York -(P) -- The true rela-

ionship of the "mystery child" to Babe Ruth's late wife was established Wednesday in Mrs. Ruth's will. The document, filed in surrogate's court, left the bulk of \$50,000 es tate to "my beloved charge and ward. Dorothy Helen Ruth, at onime known as Marie Harrington." Babe Ruth was cut off with a bequest of five dollars. The same amount was left to Mrs. Ruth's mother and to each of her four broth- previous year. Most of the accident private detectives and other "uners and three sisters.

At the time of Mrs. Ruth's death biles. in a fire which destroyed the home of Dr. E H. Kinder, dentist of Watertown, Mass., Jan. 11, conflicting reports were in circulation regarding whether Dorothy was the off-spring of the hall player and his wife or :

In the petition for probate filed by James J. Conlin. named as sole excutor of the estate, it was declared "on information and belief the said and next of kin of the decedent here. in, but she is referred to herein for the reason that she stool in the musually acknowledged relation of child with the said decedent " The identity of the real parents of

the child whom Babe Ruth introduced the pole grounds seven years are as "my daughter Dorethy" was not revenied in the will.

HUGE BRITISH PLANE IS MISSING IN INDIA

New Delhi, India - (49)-A huge ing further questioned about the \$2. Mr. Deliverson and Mrs. Many British air force troop-carrying . We check He refused to reveal the Recordy her mother any legal at rescuing foreigners, from Afghania, 'spite of demands by Judge Hardy's ser' he testified. an was missing Wednesday in the attorneys. wild hill country north of the Khyh-1. "I don't intend to have this in- this ear income tax return for 1926 and a sold building proper,

The machine left Peshawar Tues, declining to name the witness day and returned to Rissalpur for minor adjustments. Then it started questioned by Little, that she ever cold taration and claiming that the occurrence was a misad fective flue and overheated stove are for Kabul, the capital of Afghanis, had paid bills in cash. tan, but did not arrive there.

JENSEN, OUT FOR RECORD, **MAKES FORCED LANDING**

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- (P) -- Unable to gain altitude in an attempt to establish a new solo endurance flight gasoline, Martin Jensen, Hawaii fiier, made a forced landing on the beach of the north shore of Long Island

A telephone message was received rom him shortly before 1 o'clock, saying that he had been unable to get his ship up and had to land on he beach near Northport.

He suffered no injury and the lane was undamaged, Jensen asid, ut the tide was coming in and he feared that the plane might be sub-

Prince Sees Poverty Of Mine Areas

Encounters Much Sorrow and Suffering on Visit to and Charles (Blackle) Schubert, 26. Unemployed

London-(A)-Brought face to face with scenes of sorrow and suffering and obtained "the tay," Before the such as he had never encountered be robbery Fortin drove an automobile tional campaign, he declared, and fore, the prince of Wales sometimes coach through the village and parkpenses as rent, office equipment, to express his sympathy in his tour awaited developments. known better days and that the preswas retary wrote, "that in order to make ent distress was due to a loss of work ef-greatly touched the prince.

Two miles from the city, how- vide additional funds for certain pur- at Winlaton where he was visiting ever, his machine stalled in a drift. poses, such as: the relief of con- the cottage of a miner who had been There was desperate need for speed, gestion in the courts; increasing the without work for three years. The The doctor went back and started fleet, equipment and personnel of prince was awestruck by the harrencoast guard; increasing the ef- ness of the and this time was within three miles fectiveness of the customs service, extreme poverty. "You must find if his destination when he again was including the border patrol, and it very difficult to live," he said to increasing the personnel of the bu-the miner's wife. Describing the visreau of prohibition and the depart- it afterward, she said: "He didn't ment of justice; and that inasmuch seem able to say much. He just as it was impossible definitely to looked around and his voice sounded allocate the sums to be spent for broken-like."

certain specified purposes at this The Daily Express said Wednesday time, the additional funds provided that the prince was risking hi were to be allocated as the president health in his tour since he was suf fering from a heavy cold and confess "I feel that it is my duty to point ed to a friend who aroused him is out to you that an examination of the early morning that he "felt like the amendment reveals that it will death." He was advised to stay in not accomplish the purpose intended. bed but insisted on starting on his The appropriation will not be avail- tour although the snow was thick on able for any of the purposes above the ground and the day was row enumerated, except increasing the and foggy. He had a cheerful word personnel of the bureau of prohi-for all, the paper said, "although bition and the department of justice, it must have been an effort for him nor will it be available for the conto muster up his own spirits."

THEYRE DEMOCRATS! At Pelton Lane, Robert Smith, a superannuated miner of 84, smacked the prince on the back and said, 'How are you, old man?" right, how are you, my boy?" and he returned the smack.

tess of Lauderdale died here Wed-A Mrs. Capp at Newfield gravely nesday at her winter home, "Villa Azura." She was the former Gwenly washday and showed the heir to doline Vaughan-Williams of Engthe throne various intimate garments she had been washing and land, and was a leader of the foreign ironing. Another woman dilated on by closing the shops was sent Tuescontingent in Palm Beach society. the virtues of her pig. KENOSHA PROSECUTOR

LIKELY TO FACE PROBE Madison-(F)-A petition asking

GAIN IN MILWAUKEE Kenosha-co district attorney's office antil 2 och 1. in the course of the incumbency of Milwaukee-QP)-The number of Louis A. Powell presented to John Jan. L. folent deaths in this city during W. Reynolds, attorney general, by 1928 was 26 more than in 1927, ac. the strike committee of workers at cording to a report submitted to the ith Kenosha Allen-A Co., plant may be ien on removal of car shops as county board by Coroner Henry be answered by sending a deputy, be Kaukauna, Remember seventy five raid Wednesday. There were 451 accidental deaths The petition, received Tuesday, for without means of systemanos

tal deaths were caused by automo-warranted" expenditures of county, imoney.

New Charge Launched At Hearing Of Judge Hardy

Los Angeles-69 -An element of investigators Tuesday and fold F mystery appeared Wednesday in the Story of the check, which has couse? legislative investigation of the pay-the American Bar association and Pherson to Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the rgc being filed against him. fother sums of money from the even- care ago, but said that in done Little made this disclosure Trees and vicining judicial others

ment of \$2,500 by Aimee Semple Mc | with may result in improchaent the Los Angeles Superior court, after | The price admitted the received Assemblymon Walter J. Little, chair- if exercit admitted that he had takiman of the committee, had disclosed on an active part in an attempt to that he would produce a witness who if the out the truth" about the coarwould testify that the juriet reserved goists descripearance meanly three May while Mrs McPherson was be- "I term considered that I gate

The virst, admitted having foile in Judge Hardy appeared before the i free will offering," was exempt. | 1.45.

ALL BUT \$400 OF BANK LOOT **IS RECOVERED**

'Advance Agents" Determined Method of Holdup and Way of Escape

Milwaukee - (P)-Five men were under arrest here Wednesday, their plicity in the robbery of the Ixonia State bank were in the hands of authordies, and all but \$400 of the been recovered.

Two men, whom desertives traded to a rooming house, were taken to the police station, together with two girl companions late Monday. Names and addresses of the entire gang were then obtained by the police. The men arrested are: Herbert Jennich, 28; Oscar Check, 41; Philip Fortin, 36; Henry Murray, 40;

MAPPED OUT PLANS Several of the plutters, it was re-

Check, Jentich and Schubert their confessions read, followed in a sedan car, while Jenrich and Schubert entered the bank and scooped up the money police were told The trio then sped away to the parked coach car in which was Fortin and shifted the loot to that car.

Fortin got out of the car and the the sedan that figured in the holdup into a Watertown garage and left t, coming to Milwaukee by train. One of the men. Stephen Grenfall, 24, who was taken to the police station with the two girls, admitted according to police that he had heard hls friend, "Blackie" Schubert, discuss the prospective "lob" at Ixonia.

CAR SHOPS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL MARCH

Order Closing Repair Shops on Feb. 1 Closing of the mechanical and car

department of the Cheago and Northwestern railroad shops at Kaukauna. scheduled for tomorrow night, has The prince readily replied, "I'm all been postponed until March I, officials of the railroad said Wednesday in a telegram to C. E. Mullen of the entered into the details of the week- the retail trades division of the Geenen Dry Goods Co., representing chamber of commerce. A telegram calling attention to

the suffering which would be caused day to William Wallister, vice president in charge of personell for the railroad company and early Wednes day morning a reply stated that the company was not disposed to change hits plans. A little later another tele investigation into conduct of the that the shop would not be closed gram arrived advising Mr. Mullen

Mr. '' lien's telegram follows:

"William Wallitser, vice presiden In charge of personell, please defer from the well be foling cold hard winin 1928 against 174 a year ago. 17 rsks an investigation of "scandators Sarely you will use your authority murders compared to 15 in 1927, and conditions" in the district afternex's to myoke this drastic order which 117 suicides as compared to 115 the office. It charges employment of world bring suffering to hundreds of Fails to Reach Verdict in in ch, women and children " The first reply, stating that the

company closed shops for economical tions and regretting that it could not Change the order, was followed by this wire extending the time for oung to March 1: "It has know been decided to conunue operations in mechanical and

or Commont at Kankanna until Mirrh 1 I am glad to advise you

BLAZE AT GREEN BAY SCHOOL COSTS \$30.000

Mayor Faces Charges In Vote Trial

Misconduct Alleged Against Official in Superior Special **Election Case**

Superior-(P)-Mayor Fred A. Baxter of Superior was charged with fficial misconduct on various counts. in an answer by William J. Sleeman to the mayor's summons and complaint initiating a suit to set aside a special election of last June, when the voters decided to change the city government. Siceman's answer as intervening defendant was filed

iate Tuesday. Sleeman seeks to have the mayor's action dismissed on the ground that the circuit court is without jurisdiction in the case and that when the court last July found 5,064 legal McDonald to the state railroad com-\$3,500 loot taken in the holdup has affirmative votes had been east mission and killing Senator Thomas red with subordinate officials in the the conduct of the special election, the primary, If any irregularities existed, the mayor was responsible for them. Sleeman asserts, since he had full reappointment. They were cast by control of all officials directly in Senators Goodland, recognized Koh-

CHARGE AGAINST MAYOR Lack of good faith in the bringing and the two Socialists, Duncan and of the suit and purposely delaying Polakowski. The vote was 28 to 4. it to put off the time when the change would become effective are also charged to Baxter, while the referendum was accepted 18 to 15, enswer further charges him with after a half-hour debate. Duncan 'aiding and abelting in fraudulently and other proponents of the proand improperly securing a negative posal to put the gas tax increase be-

Hearing on the motion to the mayor's action will be held Feb. feat the measure, whereas cement 6 before Circuit Judge William R. Foley. The mayor's suit, asking to push the increase through the that the results of the election be legislature set aside, was started four weeks actual participants in the holdup such action the contention that 1,000 kee, presented to the other house & ago. He alleges as his ground for votes were cast by illegaly register- bill for ed voters. He also seeks to pre- of all retail merchants. He would vent the city chick from calling an have them pay a fee of \$250 for inelection under the new form this vestigation by the banking departspring. The change in government ment into their integrity, ability to is from the commission to the aldermanic form.

FOND DU LAC DIOCESE WANTS AID FOR BISHOP Fond du Lac -(P)-A resolution

requesting Bishop R. H. Weller to call a special meeting of the council of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church next summer for Railroad Company Revokes the election of a condition was adopted at the closing session of the annual council meeting at St. Paul's cathedral here Monday. The election of a condittor was

proposed at a meeting held about a year ago but Bishop Weller took a stand against the proposal, maintaining that such an official was not necessary. The proposal was actuated by a desire to preserve the health of the bishop. Officers were elected. a hudget

adopted and committee named at the closing session. Among the resolutions adopted was one changing the date of the annual meeting to June. The proposed change will have to be ratified at the next annual meeting before becoming effective. The officers of the diocese are: The

Rev. L. D. Hopkins, Big Suamico, secretary; the Rev. Frank C. St. Clair, Oconto, assistant secretary; E. J. Perry, Fond du Lac, treasurer of the trustees; F. A. Foster, Fond du Lac, chanceller, and Harry Price, Neenah, treasurer of the church

JURY DISAGREES IN DRY AGENTS' TRIAL

Shooting Case After 11- S natur Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, hour Session

ment was reported at the opening of . ourt here Wednesday to the jury ! nings. United States coast guardeman charged with mancla school for the fatal shorting last May 5 of Jac b D. Hatte n. emretary of Niagara. Palls for e of Elec-John John H. Hard Conked the

invested door ingot them after they ad spent tre blaht on cots in the federal busding. The juries were linked up at 12:50 Wednesday moining after they had Senator Galdand's resolution would reserved I domage estimated be been deliverating II hours. The jury | increase the salary to a \$2,500 maxis there 7.5 500 and \$30 600 to the ma returned three times for instruc-

I riberted to observers that a verdet FIRE DRIVES FAMILY of a structure while waters. 'We would like to have one quee. tite! with the experding an injurgated the driver of the Hanson persons were forced to fice for their the for the health a land to heave out of the second of th Tear, the forsed the me Wheeleage from an officer, and that he pleto's destroyed the home of Jos plane which has been encared in name of the mysterious witness, or a wor sold in any way as a law . . . protok plant, shot mistal find to deable the car, how would Resiman at Waterford according to the are arter form that is of the jury be instructed to determine wood received here Wednesday. The orl. It was separate from "as grift or innocence, assuming family, including three small chilthat a shot which went wild did the dren, was awakened by dense clouds

I not guilty of the offense.

OLD SYSTEM IS APPROVED BY INGALLS BILL

Racine Assemblyman's Measure Outlines Plan for Nominating Candidates

M'DONALD GIVEN O. K.

Another Bill Favors Licensing of Retail Merchants by Banking Group

Madison -(A)-While the senate Wednesday was confirming Governor Kohler's reappointment of A. R. against 5,044 legal negative votes the Duncan's proposal for a referendum question had been finally disposed of. in a proposed increase in gasoline Sleeman's answer also charges taxes, the assembly received a bill that Baxter "meddled and interfer- from Wallace Ingalis, Racine, which would reestablish the convention discharge of their legal duties" in system of nominating candidates for

> There were but four senate votes against confirmation of McDonald's ier leader in the upper house: Elmer S. Hail, Green Pay, Conservative; The report of the senate highway fore the voters urged this because they believed the people would dedealers and road contractors hope

LICENSING BILL

banking commission licensing conduct a business and into the pubhe convenience and necessity for their proposed store. Having been refused a license, the merchant could appeal to a board consisting of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general, under the proposed

Assemblyman Ingalis bill legalizing nomination conventions would make it the duty of the chairman of each party committee in the counties to call a meeting of the members earlier than usual, and strike out the clause calling for a meeting ten days after the September primary. Members of the committee would be elected in the convention, and precincts committee chairmen would be chosen at the April election, instead of at the one held in September, Then, before the first Saturday in June, the precinct committeemen would meet in county convention and elect delegates to the state convention, one delegate to each 1,000 party votes in the previous general election. The state convention would then be held not later

INCOME TAX REDUCTION An increase in the amount of de ductions allowable on income taxes of individuals was provided in a bill by Senator Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, Individuals would be allowed to deduct \$10 instead of \$8 from their taxes; heads of families would deduct \$30 instead of \$17.50 exemptions, or deductions for every child under 18 would be \$4 instead of \$3 and the same for other dependents

than the third Tuesday in June

iot previous v classified. The first of the "park bills" that were s'unbling blocks last session appeared Weinesday when Senator C. B. Casterson presented an appropriation bill for \$200,000 to purchase even panes park in Polk co. The iark is now a summer estate, noted for the completeness of its buildings. The money, under the Casperson bill w i'd be raised by a surtax.

presented the aviation code which as lern proposed by aeronautic en-. users's of the state and was indersed by Governor Kohler in his message to the legislators. It would provide a code in keeping with the feleral as ation laws relating to use and management of airports and

Legislators are to receive \$25 a day for each day they are present and answer rell call with a 100-day maxin um under a jeint resolution introluced in the state senate Wedneslay by Watter S. Goodland, Racine. Under the present law, legislaters receive \$500 a session, while

FROM HOME IN RACINE

Racine - (49-Five scantily clad vestigation hampered," said Little n * seer in which he received the Te have was discovered when damage?" Judge Hazel replied that in smoke. The father rushed mistairs of each pointing out that his salary as the seniors returned to the school if those were the circumstances the to rescue the children and carried Mrs McPherson denied wher a character from fed-senter their lunch hour. Three fire jury could reasonably determine them to a neighboring house, A de-315 heing a "surprise" and a rad the flames under control by venture and that the accused was thought to have caused the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

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BLANCHE RING AND CHARLIE WINNINGER GO SEPARATE WAYS

Noted Wisconsin Actor Separated from His Wife. Broadway Report Says

Another footlight romance has foundered on the rock of artistic temperament, according to reports direct from Broadway, and one of the victims left high and dry is none other than Charles Winninger, one of the Wisconsin Winningers of his toric fame.

The comedian said no, there was no rift in the Winninger family affairs, and none loomed in the offing But Blanche Ring, musical comedy star and the other half of the Win ninger household, trotted out what appear to be facts in the case -with pologies, of course, to Charles. "SHOULD NEVER WED"

Miss Ring and her husband's at torney drew up a separation agreement a week ago, she admitted. After sixteen years of wedded life she is convinced that stage people should never marry.

"Temperament - that is to say, the temperament of the actor-plays a great part in his or her life," Miss Ring explained.

"I think a genius like Charles Winninger should have a quiet home to which he might repair for quiet. And, too, he should have a home sort of wife. He is the type who needs a domesticated woman. "As for me. I was undoubtedly not

that home type. Bred in the theater, it is impossible for me to enter private life. If I had to give up the stage, life would hold little interest." Their separation was agreed upon Jan. 1, Miss Ring revealed. They were married in November, 1912, in Boston, while Miss Ring starred in "The Wall Street Girl" and he was stage manager and playing minor

Mr. Winninger is well remembered here as one of the five Winninger brothers, Frank, John, Adolph, Charles and Joseph. Frank, John and Adolph have visited here in the last few years and Joseph was manager of Appleton theatre for a number of

LEGISLATURE GETS BUCK MEASURE AGAIN he set out to exterminate the notorious Ashley gang.

Deer Over One Year Old

Madison -(A) - The antiered head of the legislature's old menace, the many weeks. Each session some exponents of deer hunting attempt to remove the statutory provision that e year-old.

to five days and advancing its opening from December 1 to November

The victim conferred with Shariff

The soldiers' cash bonus would re-Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukee.

presented a bill establishing a closed

The biennial bill provided for muff-Sussex.

visors for joint use of fire equipment, purchase of this service from the neighboring town or purchase of AIRWAY OFFICIAL TO equipment under the joint agree-

A bill raising the legal minimum milk fat content of all forms of ice

ed by T. A. Sullivan, Reedsville. by which city councils could enact with postal officials and representaan ordinance under which the may tives of the North American Airways an ordinance under which the may core could appoint the school board. company, whose field on the Men. He would not be held to appoint ashard is being used to land the air ments by wards, but could make the mail for Appleton, Neenah and Menboard an "at large" representation asha. Mr. Holman, who sent word The bill is simply an enably act, and to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmasdoes not call for compulsory change to this basis.

MILWAUKEE PASTOR TO **ADDRESS MINISTERS**

- There will be a meeting of the Appleton Ministers association at the Y. M. C. A. at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and the Rev. G. C. Mitchell of Milwaukee, State Evangelist for the Baptist church will be the principal speaker. Dinner is to be served at 12:30 in the association building.

BAUER RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE Y MEETING

O. W. Bauer, membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned Tuesday from Milwaukee after attending the annual convention of State T's men at the Milwaukee association building, Approximately 75 secretaries were present. A banquet was served Monday evening, followed by a special program of entertainment.

Y Directors Meeting The Y. M. C. A board of directors

will meet at the assocation building at 1.20 Thursday afternoon to consider the 1929 budget. Reports of officers are to be read and other business matters will be transacted.

NEW RECORD RELEASES "Sby Little Violets". "Me and The Man In the Moon." No. 1679 by Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra. No. 21830 by Helen Kane. MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

Plays Here Thursday



Miss Geraldine Vance, harpist and pupil of the great Salvi, will offer several selections at the Marionette show to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday night under auspices of the Appleton Womans

Last Of Notorious Gang Goes Down Fighting Cops

West Palm Beach -(49)- When Haywood Register fell mortally wounded Tuesday under a leaden hail from an ambuscade of officers, Sheriff "Bob" Baker finished a job he undertook four years ago when

Register died with his boots on, La Crosse Assemblyman in the best approved outlaw fashion, Would Open Range to All with his guns blazing defiance at turn him to the state penitentiary

and a life sentence for murder. The last member of the east coast one-buck law has again arisen in the gang of desperadoes escaped last assembly, to threaten the equanimity Dec. 5 from the state penitentiary, of the two houses, probably for where he had been serving concur-

Tuesday he walked into an amhunters may take but one buck, bush, arranged with the aid of a opening their range to all deer over friend of Register whom the outlaw This year Assemblyman John Mulder, LaCrosse, presented the of \$2,000. The friend pleaded for the return of his money and Register at the control of the return of his money at the control of the return of his money at the control of the return of his money at the control of the return of the return of his money at the control of the return of ter agreed on the condition that h

The victim conferred with Sheriff Baker and Tuesday when he went main open until 1931 under a bill to keep his rendezvous, he was followed by R. J. Keller, Sauk City. The present law provided for Baker, hidden behinds a bush, called closing of the bonus appropriation on Register to "throw up your

hands.

took effect.

BE IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Charles (Speed) Holman, managcream two per cent, in most cases er of the Northwest Airways, Inc., from 12 to 14 per cent, was present- which has the Fox river valley air mail contract, was expected in Ap-Assemblyman Mulder put in a bill pleton Wednesday for a conference ter, expects to discuss the matter of keeping the runways in condition so the planes can make regular land-

FIND CAR BURIED UNDER SNOWDRIFTS ON HIGHWAY 76

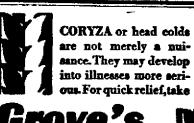
An automobile completely in snow drifts which closed Highway 76, about three miles southeast of Greenville since last Friday, was recovered Monday morning when county highway employes opened the

A Milwaukee woman, driving a big sedan, was obliged to abandon the car Friday night and seek refuge in a farmhouse when the snow blocked her road. Next morning when she went for her car it had disappeared and she wasn't sure of the exact spot she had left it in the highway

and a search failed to reveal it. Monday morning, when the county plows arrived, a crew of men was sent on a head to shovel so the plows wouldn't damage the car and the buried machine was found and shoveled

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS COVER ENTIRE ROUTES

Rural mail carriers at the Appleton post office succeeded in delivering all Instead Register whirled, a blazing of their mail Tuesday aithough in pistol in each hand. He emptied three some instances patrons on side roads season on all game in Milwaukee-co pistols at the five officers and was were forced to walk to the main except to owners of land. They attempting to draw a knife when highways because the side roads are would be allowed to kill on their own four bullets from the posse's pistols not open. The carriers said that Wednesday or Thursday they ex-The Ashley gang terrorized the pected the county plows would have lers on motor boats was presented lower east coast for many years, opened enough of the roads so the this year by Assemblyman Edwards, committing highway robberies and routes could be covered entirely. holding up banks, until four years Some trouble is experienced by the Peter Ebbe, Marshfield, presented ago, when Sheriff Baker and his de- carriers who are using sleighs on a bill clarifying the law relating to puties surprised the outlaws at concrete roads where the snow has fire protection by town boards, un- Sebastian bridge near here. In the been taken off down to the paveder which they would be allowed to gun battle that ensued four of the ment. In some places there isn't sufcontract with other town's super gang were killed and several cap- ficent room on the side for the sleigh and horses pull the sleighs over the



MARIONETTES TO APPEAR AT CHAPEL

Violinist and Harpist Will Be Featured at Thursday Programs.

'The Magical Land of Oz," and the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" will be presented by the Jean Grow Marionettes in their two apchapel Thursday afternoon and evening. Children are urged to attend the "Magical Land of Oz" to be given in the afternoon, and unless parents find it necessary to accompany the children in the afternoon adults will find the Huckleberry Finn production more adapted to mature in-

Both performances will be featured the appearance of Linnea Roberts, violinist, and Geraldine Vance, harpist. Both artists are players of unusual through their long association with the Marionettes are able to accomplish effects with the figures that would not be possible otherwise.

In the afternoon performance the audience will have the opportunity to witness the famous 14-piece Oz orchestra, an intricate demonstration of the Marionette acting.

The French Marionettes are being brought to Appleton under the auspices of the Appleton Womans

ORGANIZE FOUR CLUBS AT PIONEER DINNER

Forty youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. attended a Pioneer "round up" dinner party in the association building at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Four Pioneer clubs were organized, and Clark Carnes, Howard Reetz, Allen Sager and Paul Millen were selected to lead the groups.

W. E. Smith of the boys' work committee was the principal speaker of the evening, and told the boys' about the merits of the "four square" boy. Other speakers on were C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and Harry Hanson of Lawrence college, assistant boys' secretary.

An inter-Pioneer club basketball cournament is to be planned this week, and games are to be scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons, according to Mr. Bailey. Other interclub competitive games are to be arranged. Clubs will meet separately once a week.

Demonstrates Books Charles E. Merrill and Company work type readers were demonstrated to members of the reading committee of the public schools at a meeting at Lincoln school Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alice Alberson was the representative of the company.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1929 IS GOOD. **BULLETIN BELIEVES**

Prosperous Conditions Expected to Continue for at **Least Six Months**

Madison -(P)- The outlook for 1929 business is generally satisfactory, according to a review published in the January number of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, university monthly publication, just is-

The prevailing opinion of leading business forecasterers, the bulletin says, is that prosperous conditions may be expected through the first six months of 1929. After that period it is early to make predictions. Business is being conducted along conservative lines, commodity prices are not inflated, and there still is available a considerable amount of unused credit. Money rates tightened during 1928, and it is possible that high interest, rates may prevent business in 1929 reaching the levels of last year, according to the pub

Fewer business failures occured the White House to the capitol.

in Wisconsin last year, for the figures are 403 for 1928 as against 417 in 1927. Milk prices, according to the bul-

letin, were highed in 1928 than in any previous year since 1920, and the decline in Wisconsin farm land schools of the state. values was the smallest since 1920. The number of Wisconsin farms voluntarily sold and traded in 1928 decreased to 18.2 farms a thousand. and the number of forced sales dropped to 22.7 farms a thousand. Industrial employment in Wisconsin was 64 per cent. less for 1928 than 1927, but from May to November of 1928 employment conditions

Wisconsin production of potatoes was up 33 per cent, in 1928 above cal populace has accepted a well 1927, tobacco 48 per cent, and can founded report that King George of ning peas 27 per cent. For the England will spend his period of United States as a whole the in convalescence at the Grand Hotel du crease in these crops were 15,13, and 23 per cent.

PAT BARNES ASKED TO ENTERTAIN VETS

Radio Artist Appearing Here Will Be on Air Friday Night Attack of Flu Left Galger In Over WGN

Appleton persons looking forward, to the coming of Pat Barnes, radio artist and comedian at station WGN. probably will hear him talk over the what Sargon did. It overcame my air with Appleton people Friday eve- troubles, increased my weight five ning about 10:30 when he answers a pounds and gave me a new lease on request of Oney Johnston post of the life. My friends are all telling me legion to dedicate a part of his evening's program to veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World

The request that part of Friday evening's program be dedicated to war veterans was made of Mr. Barnes Monday in a letter from Harvey Priebe, a past commander of the local post who is chairman of the committee arranging to bring Mr. Barnes here for a program at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Monday evening.

Barnes has appeared on Appleton stages several times, usually in company with Al Carney, another well known radio artist. This time he will bring with him a new accompanist, Frank Chiddix, considered one of the best accompanists in radio

Plans for the entire evening's program have not yet been completed but Mr. Barnes will take up more than half the two hours of entertainment being planned. Special numbers featuring Appleton musical artists are planned for the remainder of the program.

Tickets for the concert now are on sale by legion members. The downtown ticket center is Sylvester-Nielsen store on E. College-ave.

TEACHER TO APPEAL FOR HER CERTIFICATE

Madison - (49) - At Washburn court house, Washburn, on Feb. 1. Mrs. Elsie Miller will appeal to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction to save her teacher's certificate.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley Miller, county superintendent of schools, voided the other Mrs. Miller's certificate. on grounds that she maintained lax I needed. It seemed to take hold at discipline in her school, used antiquated teaching methods and was lacking in training sufficient to

Under the law the teaching Mrs. Miller has another chance to keep

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Inaugeral Aide



Major General Anton Stephan of A slight increase in the volume of Washington, is chairman of the subretail trade in southern Wisconsin committee that is making plans for is probable, the bulletin predicts, President-Elect Hoover's maugural while there may be a slight falling parade on March 4. Military units 📝 off of business in the northern part and many of the nation's celebrities are to take part in the parade from

> her place through an appeal to the superintendending Mrs. Miller's decision, to the superintendent of

Mr. Callahan will go to Washburn from Ashland where, on Jan. 31, he will address the Northern Wisconsin Schoolmasters' club.

The state superintendent is to make another address, this one over the radio, from the University of Wisconsin station WHL, here Monwere better than for that period of day night, Jan. 28.

Cap-Martin, France—(A)- The loconvalescence at the Grand Hotel du Cap. The entire hotel would be turned over to the royal party in such

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ing did me any lasting good. "My son had obtained wonderful results from Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, so I decided to try the treatment. I knew after the first few doses I had found the medicine

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anything I want and no longer have indigestion or bilious spells. My sleep is sound and restful. Sargon has proved a tower of strength to me and I'm like a different man. "I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills along with Sargon, and they are different from anything of the kind I ever took. They overcame my constipation in an easy and natural manner without causing the least

without them. "The Sargon treatment seemed to fit my case exactly. It's just won-

The above statement was made to cently by Peter Galger, of 535 Homer Ave , Cudahy, Wis Mr. Gelger is employed by the Cudahy Packing Co. and is well known and highly re-

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84 Per Cent of Public School Students Bank During Thrift Period

Eighty-four per cent of the pupils n the public schools banked at the weekly Thrift period last week, 2, od. 949 pupils depositing \$621.64. The They call it 'seat work," but if one umbus school was the only one to bank 100 per cent, through McKin- at St. Mary school Each child is ley lost out by only one point.

high school, 489, \$114 60.

Numerals To Beginners

numbers on. Now first graders learn their numerals by the picture puzzle process, or in more scholarly terms, the Salent Vocabulary meth-

balance on deposit now is \$33,150.34. is to judge by the facial expressions and interest credit for the week was course, those who have been trying \$20.09. Twenty-four pupils withdrew to find the right word for the right \$202.62 during the week. The Col- picture for at least 15 minutes-it seems to be more like seat play. It's done this way, at least so it is

given a page of pictures with the The amounts banked at the va. name of the article printed below. rious schools was: First Ward, 345 Another part of his equipment is a depositors, \$103.78; Franklin, 242. omitted. The last part of the puzzle picture card with the printed word Lincoln, 129, \$26.82; Roosevelt, 399, into the right hole beneath each picby the time the first grade child has to medical attention as well.

They used to give us little pegs, ibrought the right picture and the pieces of corn and peas to learn our right word together he knows both the picture and printed word, united or separated-and never forgets both of them at the same time.

CAN CHARGE COUNTY FOR INSULIN COST

Madison - (A)-A daily supply of insulin may be supplied to a sufferer

of a diabetes sufferer who has suf town to town ficient money to support himself, but cannot afford to pay from \$6 to \$12 \$48.92; Washington, 294, \$49.14; Rich is a hodge-podge of discs with print- for a daily insulin ration. This is the mond, 74, \$5 49; Jefferson, 235, \$45 45. ed words, each one of which fits monthly expense. The attorney gen-Columbus, 214, \$52.69; McKinley, 82, some picture on the second card. eral held that the duty imposed up poor and indigent persons apples \$55.65, Wilson, \$48.56; and Appleton ture-and you can rest assured that not only to food and clothing, but

WORK SITUATION

Majority of Men Have Found **Factories**

have been able to secure positions the air lines. in mills and other industrial plants for the winter months, according to John Goodnick, employment scereof diabetes at the expense of the tary of the Y. M. C. A. One or two county as part of its duty toward inquiries for work are received daily the poor, the atterney general has at the employment deak according to Mr. Goodback. Most of the men asking for work, however, are of the transient group, moving from

In the fall the precarious and frquires were being Goodrick Most of these men have \$14 56. Fourth Ward, 177, \$24.98. The problem is to fit the right disc on counties to relieve and sunfort been placed on jobs here and at

ing to do most any kind of labor. Mr. Goodrick says. Several of them have been employed by the street IN CITY BETTER department and are working with

Moscow-(P)- Russian air routes Employment in Mills and increased 88 per cent during the past year. The total is now 11,971 kilometres. The number of passen-The employment situation in Appleton is unmoving and more men selection is unmoving and more men selection. pleton is improving and more men There were no casualities on any of







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Neenah-The organization meeting of the Young Womans' Christian assoication of Neenah and Menasha was held Tuesday evening at the Doty-ave. The attendance was large and much interest was shown in the merging of the two clubs into the International association. Mrs. Neal Spoor, president of the Neenah young womans club, conducted the first part of the program after which Miss Edna Kittenington of Chicago, national secretary, conducted the organization part of the work, giving a short talk on what it will mean to the twin cities and the young women by being affiliated with the national association. The Menasha Glee club and Miss Madeline Tryell. furnished musical numbers during

the evening. During the business meeting, a board of directors, composer of Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. N. E. Brokaw, Mrs. John Chapman. Miss Mabelle Gear, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Miss Clara Bloom, Miss Jennie Harris, Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Alvin Rabehl, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. J. P. Shiells, Miss Ruth Sparks, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Neale Spoor, and Miss Louise Ulrich, was elected to have charge of the work of the There will be little if any change in the work program of the club. At the close of the meeting, a short devotional service was conducted by Miss Edith Minton, in charge of the club activities, which was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Shiells serv-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - John Mollen, ticket agent at the Chicago and Northwestern depot, has left for Chicago from where he will conduct a touring party through the south. The trip will include Florida and Cuba. Supervisor Henry Schultz is at M. Westphal, 191 157 21

Miss Anne Slean has returned Laursen 192 170 19 from a business visit at Chicago. Herman Lenz is attending the plumbers' convention at Milwaukee. here to attend the funeral of her mo- Sauken 208 ther, Mrs. Howard Cummings.

from Minneapolis where he has been Borenz 220 209 visiting relatives the last few days. Mrs. H. C. Jasperson of Minneapolis, is spending afew weeks at the home of her son, Harvey Jasperson. Gordon Pope has returned from a Hanson 199 business visit at St. Louis, Mo., in Stanelle 175 175 175 Interests of Equitable Fraternal un. Dethloff 206 194

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Winchester, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson are packing their household goods preparatory to removing to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Williamson has secured a position.

A daughter was born Sunday a Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walbrin. Mrs. Walbrin was formerly Miss Katherine

Mrs. Halsey Moulton of Menominee, Mich., is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Glenn Site has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for an opera-

Elery Monteufel, route 10, is at W. Handler 190 155 189

tion for removal of her tonsils.

KALFAHS PRESIDENT OF LOAN ASSOCIATION Kuchenbecker 186 158 195

Neenah-Gustav Kalfahs has been elected president of the Twin City Building and Loan association. Other officers elected were D. W. Dunham, vice president. A. W. Anderson, secretary-manager: William Gerllardt. treasurer; W. O. Allen. George D. Barnes, Fred Elwers, L. E. Dennis, Matt Henk. F. O. Heckrodt and George Sensenbrenner, directors. The report of the secretary showed that a dividend of 51/2 per cent on all classes of stock was paid during the

RED WING SEXTET TO PLAY MENASHA SUNDAY

Neenah - The Red Wing hockey team will play Menasha Sunday afternoon. The place for playing the game is not yet settled but very like ly will be on the Menasha rink near the Memorial building. The Neenah rinks are both under five feet of snow and will no doubt remain povered until the street department, which is busy opening up streets. will have time to clear the rinks.

K.C CAGERS LOSE TO OCONTO TEAM, 34-25

Neensh-The Kimberly-Clark basketball team composed of Waldemar and Kenneth Olson, Glen Smith, M. Behnke, Phillip Haertner and Clifford Zingler, was defeated Tuesday eveming at Oconto. The score was 24

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS and The Man In the Moon." Normah A. Sherwood, Ladd-ave. No. 1679 by Guy Lombardo paid a fine of \$2 and costs Wednes and His Orchestra. No. 21830 sed against him Tuesday evening. SEEGER MUSIC CO.

HORSE FINALLY **COMES INTO OWN** IN THIS VICINITY

Neenah-The horse has come into its own again in the last week. Horses in many cases have taken the place of the automobiles and trucks. Not so many horses in several years have been standing in the barns for years and had nothing to do other than a little work about the farm proper. As many as 40 teams were hitched along lower Mainst Tuesday, all owned by farmers who had come to town in this manner rather than run chances of getting stuck in the deep

NEENAH **BOWLING**

CITY LEAGUE

| | | | Pet ، |
|--------------------------|-----|------|----------|
| Jersild Knits | 41 | 16 | .719 |
| Banks No. 2 | 39 | 18 | .684 |
| Queen Candies | | | .649 |
| Banks No. 1 | 34 | 23 | .596 |
| Bergstrom Papers | 33 | 24 | .579 |
| Falvey Clothes | 26 | 31 | .456 |
| Zuelke Music | 24 | 33 | .431 |
| Austin Fuels | 24 | 33 | .431 |
| Sawyer Paper Co | 23 | 34 | |
| Stanelle Service | 22 | 35 | |
| Radio Lunch | | | |
| Neenah Paper Co | 18 | 39 | 316 |
| Jersild Knits kept u | D i | ts s | ensa- |
| tional bowling by taking | tł | Tre | from |
| the Falvey Clothes, Ba | nnk | s N | Fn 2 |
| took two from Zuell | (e | Mu | sics. |
| Queen Candies took two | fr | om 1 | Rerg- |
| strom Papers; Banks | | | |
| three from Nenah Pap | | | |
| Fuels took two from Star | | | |
| and Sawyer Papers tool | | | |
| Tabero fool | | 17.4 | ** ^1111 |

Radio Lunch. Ralph Mitchell was the individual star, getting the season's high single game on a score of 273. George club. There will be three large Pierce shot high individual series meetings each year with smaller on a count of 641. Queen Candies group meetings and gatherings shot high team game of the eve-

| L | ning and incidentally of the season with a 1093 score, and also a 3030 team series. | drive, with only immediate relatives in attendance. |
|---|---|--|
| , | Scores: Zuelke Music Co. | A group of Eastern Star women will spend the evening with Mrs. |
| , | Schmidt 185 144 186 Burr 183 205 170 | Russell Smith at her home on Third- |
| ĺ | Loehning | |
| | Totals 901 992 903 | Fraternal Reserve association has |

Totals 1041 936 869

Stanelle Service

Jape 199 147 172

Totals 951 882 941

Austin Fuels

Anderson 204 194 173

H. Haase 189 157 186

V. Larsen 188 172 169

Magnussen 206 213 181

E. Haase 186 180 190

Totals 973 916 899
1st National Banks

Clausen 196 179 2476

Peck 203 195 158

Malouf 165 156 222

Bleeker 184 184 184

Neenah Paper Co.

Totals 839 866 923

Jersild Knits

Walfahs 189 220 202

Glllingham 183 183 183

Kellenhausen 200 224 207

Totals 954 967 974

182 150 181

. 925 947 945

Fairey Clothes

Leopold 157 213 214

Beisenstein 190 175 187

Boyet 209 222 176

Lanzer 187 187 187

Queen Candies

G. Pierce 209 214 169

W. Pierce 189 189 189

Bergstrom Paper Co.

Bergstrom 193 365 260

Draheim 194 191 215

NEENAH BOWLERS LOSE

Neenah-The bowling teams com-

posed of employes of the Wisconsin

Lubricating company went to Och-

kosh Tuesday Pight to roll a match

game with two teams composed of

Shell Oil company employes. The

Oshkosh frams won two out of three

NEW RECORD RELEASES

"Shy Little Violets". "Me

Fritzen 172 173

Vandewalker

Strange

Totals 1001 1093 936

185 177 200

Pierce 222 220 193

Meyers 172

| tais | | | 903 | Fraternal Reserve association has |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|---|
| 1st Natl Banks | No | 9 | | |
| | | | | ararnged for a masquerade to be giv- |
| in | 196 | 141 | 188 | en Saturday evening at the Menasha |
| gs | 186 | 186 | 120 | on securitary overing the the inclination |
| | | | | community building. |
| ers | | | 219 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 11 | 189 | 200 | 213 | |
| | | | | l Alte Honte: Erich antaiteinad tha |
| nch | 202 | 190 | 213 | Double Four card club Tuesday eve- |
| - | | | | |
| tals | 000 | 000 | 4004 | ning at her home on First-st, Mena- |
| | | 332 | 1021 | sha. The evening was spent in |
| Radia Lunc | 1. | | | om. The citims was spent in |

| Addition the state of the state | 100 | | Double Four card club Tuesday eve- |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|---|
| Totals 925 Radio Lunch | 932 | 1021 | sha. The evening was spent in |
| Lambert 192 M. Westphal 191 Marty 142 H. Westphal 183 Laursen 192 | 157 141 177 | 212 179 170 | playing whist. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Finch, Mrs. Frank Loch and Mrs. Charles Grade. Mrs. Grade will entertain the club next Wednesday evening. |
| Totals 900 | 833 | 922 | Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will |

MENASHA BOWLERS

Games of Match

Neenah-Mis Olive May Moulton

Neenah and Neal H. MacNichol of

Oshkosh, were married at 4 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at Chicago.

apartment of the groom's sister, Mrs.

LEAD IN SERIES

| plumbers' convention at Milwaukee. | Sawyer Pape | r Co | | | conduct initiatory degree work | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|------|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|---|
| Mrs. Orrie Main of Clintonville is | Sawyer | 237 | 198 | 180 | Thursday evening at its meeting. Ar- | ĺ |
| here to attend the funeral of her mo- | Sauken | 208 | 163 | 172 | rangements will also be made for a | |
| ther, Mrs. Howard Cummings. | Metternich | 184 | 184 | 184 | series of card parties and other so- | ı |
| Harvey Jasperson has returned | Hartung | 198 | 182 | 160 | cial activities for the remainder of | F |
| from Minneapolis where he has been | Borenz | 220 | 209 | 173 | the winter sesion. | þ |
| visiting relatives the last few days. | | | | | | 1 |
| | Totals | 1041 | 936 | 269 | St. Paul English Latheran church | 7 |

| St. Paul English Lutheran church |
|---------------------------------------|
| Young People's society held a sleigh- |
| ride Tuesday evening. A trip was |
| made about the twin cities after |
| which the young people returned to |
| the church basement where a hot |
| supper was served. |

Arrangements are on foot to initiate a class into the Neenah Order of Eagles on the evening of Feb. 21. Committees have been instructed to plan for a social to follow the work.

Miss Lucille Williams entertained group of young women Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A dinner was served after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Cornelia Hauser and Mrs. W. P. Rock of Little Chute Those in the party were Mrs, Ed-Hennig 197 218 143 ward Krautkramer, Miss Cornelia Totals 945 932 954 Clara Roemer, Mrs. Arthur Kuether, Hauser, Miss Ruby Baldwin, Miss W. Redlin 156 181 170 sen and Mrs. W. P. Rock. Mrs. Robert Ebert, Miss Esther Niel-

Roof is on and Windows Are the home and at 2 o'clock at Imman in so Workmen Can Keep will be in charge of the Rev. E. C.

Neenah - The new Senior high school will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term next September. The building is under roof, the heating plant is nearly completed and all windows are in. A crew is now erecting the smoke to the home of the daughter. Mrs. stack which will be ready when the William Blank, 519 Chestnut-st, from heating plant is installed. Purchasing of equipment for the new building will occupy the time of the Mitchell 162 273 198 board of education at future meet-Farmakes 219 197 181 ings.

THEATRE BUILDING IS **NEARING COMPLETION**

Menasha-With the exception of a few minor details the apartments 203 187 189 and stores in the new theatre building will be completed by Feb. 1. Sty of the seven apariments have been rented and most of them will be occupied at once. Some of the stores also have been rented and it is exrected that all of them will be ocmuced within a very short time. Schlintz Brothers of Appleton have een in their new quarters since ear-

GASOLINE PRICES TAKE 2-CENT DROP TUESDAY

Menasha-Gas at all of the filling tations in Menasha took a drop of two cents a gallon Tuesday and high test is now selling at 20.5 cents a Flon and low test at 17.6 cents. day morning to Justice Jensen on a by Helen Kane. MEYER. The drop was unannounced and came drunk and disorderly charge prefer- by Helen Kane. MEYER. The drop was unannounced and came drunk and disorderly charge prefer- by Helen Kane.

MENASHA BOWLING

EAGLE LEAGUE Defeat Milwaukee Pair by 243 Pins in First 10 league did some remarkable nowling. Stuesher and Strebe were tied for high game, at 261, while Stuesher rolled 700 for high series. His games Necnah - M. Malout and W. H. were 261, 186 and 253. Strebe also Pirce of Menasha, won the first 10 rolled a high series of 207, 261 and games in a 20 game bowling series 193. Drexier rolled 247 in one game Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee, de- and Leonard another of 250. feating William Prey and Jack Pow-

| | reacing windom trey and sack ton | Scores: | | | |
|---|--|-------------------|---------------|-----|------|
| | ell of Milwaukee, by 243 pins. The | | | | |
| | Menasha pair totaled 3952 and the | T. T. Mayer | 182 | 163 | 21 |
| | Milwaukee pair 3,709. In Prey and | Drexler | 201 | 188 | |
| | Powell, the Menasha duo are meet- | · Laux | 170 | 170 | |
| | ing two of the best bowlers in the | Kilyshek | 208 | 220 | 20 |
| | state. Prey, in 1916, bowled with | Kelly | 226 | 195 | |
| | Schroeder and Dailey team which | 1 | | | |
| | won first place in the state meet. In | Totals | 987 | 936 | 100 |
| | 1918, paired with Heim of Milwaukee | . Justice | | | |
| | the team won the doubles champion | Stuesher | 261 | 186 | 25 |
| 1 | ship in the state meet at the twin ci- | Strebe | 207 | 261 | 193 |
| 1 | ties. | Holley | 167 | 167 | 16 |
| ı | The Rexolas of Milwaukee, of | Voissem 1 | 161 | 147 | 205 |
| ١ | which he was captain, won the team | | 171 | 208 | 184 |
| 1 | honors at Racine in 1927. He is also | | | | — |
| ļ | credited with rolling a perfect score | | 167 | 969 | 1006 |
| Ì | in the Lutheran tournament at Ra- | | | | |
| 1 | cine in 1927. Powell also is a holder | I . | 36 | 96 | 59 |
| 1 | of several state titles. The next 10 | | 56 | 47 | 60 |
| ł | games between these two teams will | | 00 | 108 | 85 |
| f | be rolled at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- | - | - | | |
| | ning at Hendy alleys at Menasha. | | 92 | 251 | 204 |
| i | There will be reserved seats for this | Boxes | | | |
| ı | match which are now on sale at the | V. Fahrbach 1 | | 66 | 62 |
| İ | alleys. | | 78 | 84 | 78 |
| l | | | | 124 | 108 |
| | | Handicap | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| l | I NEENAH I | Wet-1- | | | |
| ŀ | | Totals 2 | 70 3 | 279 | 253 |
| İ | SOCIETY | , | 70 | | |
| 1 | 1 | D. Christoffersen | 79 | 46 | 97 |

M. Young 60 47 54 The ceremony was performed at the L. Riesenweber 83 78 A. Suess 98 111 104 B. Harper 61 58 Charles B. Geller, 1400 Lakeshore Handicap 6 Totals 248 253 272

menasha bowling LADIES LEAGUE Menasha-Boxes of the Ladies Bowling league of Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. won three games from the Pails at Henry recreation alleys Tuesday evening, and Barrels won

three from Kits. High game, 124,

| | three from Kits. H | ign g | ame, | 124, |
|----------------|----------------------|-------|-------|------|
| sociation has | was rolled by Mary 1 | Webst | er of | the |
| de to be giv- | Boxes. | | | |
| _ | Scores: | | | |
| the Menasha | Truth | | | |
| | Pontow | .204 | 130 | 202 |
| | Leonard | 207 | 250 | 173 |
| ertained the | W. Meyer | 170 | 170 | 170 |
| Tuesday eve- | Jackson | 170 | 170 | 170 |
| rst-st, Mena- | Hahnen | 205 | 171 | 156 |
| is spent in | | | | |
| were won by | Totals | 956 | 931 | 871 |
| Frank Loch | I F. 17. F. 1 | 063 | | |
| Mrs. Grade | Krause | | 176 | 225 |
| ext Wednes- | Meier | | 172 | 168 |
| | Besch | | 164 | 189 |
| i | Keefe | 159 | 183 | 190 |
| DeMolay will | Wassenberg | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| egree work | _ | | | |
| meeting. Ar- i | Totale | 014 | 005 | 000 |

| • | Krause | 191 | 176 | 225 |
|---|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| | Meier | | 172 | 168 |
| | Besch | 185 | 164 | 189 |
| i | Keefe | 159 | 183 | 190 |
| | Wassenberg | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| | _ | | | |
| Ì | Totals | 914 | 885 | 962 |
| 1 | Eagle Clu | b | | |
| Ì | Dornbrook | 175 | 169 | 158 |
| į | Heckrodt | 190 | 170 | 171 |
| ۱ | Pankratz | 170 | 170 | 170 |
| | Jensen | | 169 | 160 |
| ١ | Miller | 170 | 170 | 179 |
| ŀ | · | | | |
| l | Totals | 866 | 868 | 829 |
| Ì | Equality | _ | ~ | |
| 1 | Cheslock | 147 | 161 | 165 |
| Ì | Knoll | | | 168 |
| ł | Tulis | 170 | 170 | 170 |

Gosz 181 200 183 Resch 170 170 170 Totals 828 869 856

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JULIUS KAATZ Neenah-Mrs. Julius Kaatz, 58, a last 17 years, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mathewson-st, following a prolonged illness. Surviving are the widower; five children, Mrs. Peter Meyer, Mrs. Paul Saegert and William Kaatz of the twin cities. Mrs. Walter Weihardt of Rib Lake and Mrs. Cyril Wassenberg of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Anton Nordells and Mrs. Louis Unger of Mellen; one brother, Louis Rosenbaum of Fairchild; and 28 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from

HERBERT RHOADES Neenah - The body of Herbert Rhoades, former Neenah resident who died Monday at his home at his home at Hample's Corners, was

brought here Wednesday and taken which the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burlat will be at Oak Hill cometer:

MRS. HOWARD CUMMINGS Necnan - The funeral of Mrs. Howard Cummines, whose body arrived here from Clintonville Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The Rev D. C. Jones will have charge of the service. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

HICKERY FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral services for ames Hickery, who died Monday at

Theda Clark hospital, will be held at o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev. George 4. Clifford in charge, Rurial will be at St. Marcaret cometery.

PREPARES DAMAGE BILL AGAIN FOR LEGISLATURE the legislature. This was made, but

Madison-(A)-Assemblyman M. J. endorse the measure. Mersch, Stevens Point, will represent to the lower house of the legislature the measure passed last ses-R. Zimmerman, allowing damages to avert the "evil eye."

RED CROSS SOCIETY ELECTS DIRECTORS

Menasha -- The Eagle bowling Board Will Meet Next Tuesday Evening to Name Officers for Next Year

> Menasha-The annual meeting of lenasha Chapter of the American Red Cross society was held Tuesday evening at the public library auditorium. Reports of the year's work were read showing a wide range of activities and a great amount of re-47 lief and corrective work done. elected. They are: Dr. Dell Curtis, 71 Mrs. Wheeler, the Rev. John Best, R. Sensenbrenner, Dave Green, S. C. Crockett, Mrs. Ida Watkins; two years, Ben Plowright, W. E. Held, Victor Suess, Waldo Friedland, Miss Carolyn Schlottman, Miss Mabelle Gear, Mrs. H. W. Jones; directors for one year, Walter Bauerfeind, S. Kolashinski, V. Killishek, Miss Edna Robertson, F. J. Oberweiser, Miss

Daisy Trilling, Mrs. F. Smith. Henry Trilling was selected honorary chairman. The board of directors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the library auditorium for the election of officers

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Remmel were surprised by 50 friends Saturday evening at their home on Kaukauna-st in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards, dancing and games furnished entertain-5 ment. Lunch was served and Mrs. Totals 193 151 250 Remmel was presented with numerous silver gifts. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remmel and children of Mil-

The Economics club card party will be held Saturday instead of Friday as was originally scheduled. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, chairman, Mrs. A. Jensen, Mrs. E. D. Russ, Mrs. L. . Jourdain, Mrs. H. W. Jones and Mrs. G. W. Loomans. This committee is sparing no pains to make this one of the most attractive social events of the prelenten season. Progressive auction bridge will be played and the general public is cordially

Schafkopf will be played. The ladies of St. Mary church will

give a card party Wednesday evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded. St. John church ladies will give

their weekly card party Thursday evening at St. John school building. Prizes will be awarded.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Tuesday evening. Schafkopf and whist were played and the honors at the former game were won by Mrs. Hesselman and Mrs. Reese and at the latter game by Mrs. Marie Hanke and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reese.

Forty tables were in play at the card party given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church Thursday evening. Honors at schafkopf were won by Peter Craven, Edward Miller and Grace Clark; at bridge by Mrs. George Gutzke and Florence Hauser; and at whist by Cena Mackin and Rose Joskowski. Mrs. J. W. Avers was chairman.

Theu Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party next Monday evening at St. Patrick esident of the twin cities for the school hall. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played and prizes will

MENASHA MAN WINS MOOSE LODGE PRIZES

Menasha - William F. Meyer of Menasha was one of three members to win a prize at the Moose meeting at Appleton Tuesday evening for turning in the greatest number of new members in the membership campaign just closed. He also was appointed chairman of the Menashauel Lutheran church. The services Neenah district of a 60 day membership drive which is to start at once. Kollath. Burial will be at Oak Hill The meeting was preceded by a banquet which was attended by more than 300 members.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Steve Spellman was absent from his duties at the postoffice Wednesday owing to illness. Henry Grant, who was called here by the illness of his mother. Mrs. John Grant, returned to Milwaukee

Mrs. Fred Eckdich has returned rom a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Huelsbeck, at Cantonment,

for a Stevens Point boy killed in a celebration of that city's basketball champienship a few years ago.

The bill would appropriate \$2 non

to Felix Kropilowski, father of the boy, who was killed when a shell belonging to the national guard there exploded. The guard was helping in the celebration of the 1926 homecoming of the victorious Stevens Point high school basketball team. The national guard members were protected by the guard and the industrial commission, but the boy who was not a member could not be raid except by appropriation from

Among the sypsies, children born on Christmas Day are said to have sion and vetood by Governor Fred the power of divination and ability

al commission is again expected to

THREE AUTOISTS PAY FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha-Peter Vervoort of Little Chute, Herbert Laux of Appleton Patterson Metoxen of Kaukauna and A. R. Linland of Neenah were arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney charged with reckless driving on Mill-st bridge. Each was fined \$5 Attorney General's Depart- aint's what it used to be." and costs with the exception of Linland who paid \$10 and costs.

KOHLER NAMES TWO REGENTS FOR U. W.

Chosen for Board by Wisconsin Governor

Madison -(49)-Arthur H. Sholts. Oregon, and Peter Elmon, Superlor, were named Wednesday as regents of the University of Wisconsin by Governor Walter J. Kohler. Mr. Sholts succeeds George A. Nelson, Milltown, as representative of the Eleventh district and Mr. Elmon becomes representative of the state-atlarge as successor to Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage. The terms of Mr. Velson and Mrs. Breese expire Feb.

Mr. Sholts, a farmer, takes the place of Mr. Nelson who is president of the Wisconsin branch of the Equity society and serves under the statuory provision which requires two farm members on the regent board. He is a graduate of Whitewater

late Teachers' college and before becoming a farmer, served four rears as a teacher in Evansville, Wis., school and nine years as Stoughton school superintendent. Governor Kohler, in announcing nis appointment, said, "his success in his work, coupled with his business experience in Oregon, and his years of activity in educational work qualify him in an unusual way to contribute to the work of the University of Wisconsin."

Mr. Eimon is a prominent Superior business man and served on the regent board when Governor Kohler was a member. He was named by the late Governor Emanuel Philipp in 1919 to fill the unexpired term of the Hon. A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg. In commenting on Mr. Eimon's se-

lection, Governor Kohler said, "I was so impressed with the sterling qualities of Mr. Eimon that I have felt constrained to appoint him to The Jolly club will be entertained a full term in order to bring the Wednesday evening at the home of benefit of his sound judgment and Mrs. Anna Engelman on Third-st. experience in adminstering the affairs of the university."

Mrs. Breese, who is succeeded by Mr. Eimon, is widely known as a writer. The terms are for six years.

Sweden have been established by a without warrant, delegation composed of employers sponsored by a national conference who are then due to make large be without safe Zemo. All druggists of workmen and industrialists.

OPINION BLAMES **NEWSPAPERS FOR**

FAKE ADVERTISING

ment Holds Press Respon-

Madison — (A)—Almost the entire Directors for three years were Business Man and Farmer the state department of markets and relief work Emil Pladsen, state treasury agent, by the attorney general's depart-

ment Wednesday. cases of "foreign" advertising, or Tuesday. Mr. Lehr's mother also is from outside the state, wherein the a twin. advertiser could not be prosecuted under Wisconsin laws, the newspapers would have to be held responsible. It was explained in the request for the opinion that corporations and individuals, not licensed to do busi. Tuesday night. He was taken to ness in the state and those whose of Emergency hospital where it was fice are not in the state, advertise said that he had died almost instanteverything from patent medicines to ly. He is believed to have been a livestock food.

The department of markets was granted the power it has already exercised of holding hearings in such cases and issuing orders to "cease and desist."

James A. Vint, commissioner markets, explained today that in hour later by another of the playsome cases the department even has closed out concerns that have insist-

Mr. Pladsen, as state treasury about many of the ads and the decounsel to persons lacking the necpartment, with its quasi-judicial essary funds. power, has taken the cases at his suggestion or with hi co-operation. He has proposed to the legislature that the whole investigatorial work they have learned to make in the be turned over to the markets department.

for which Wisconsin newspapers may now be prosecuted, regardless of their lack of knowledge that the ads are false or misleading, under the all of the advertisements in these

One "system," he explained, is to advertise lower rates on specified goods than a competitor, then to sell goods that are not of the same value or brand and are in reality cheaper material when the customer IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY are identical with the higher-priced

Medical advertisements often are found to be improperly boastful of In 20 years, soothing, invisible Zethe cures available, he said, and min- mo has seldom failed to relieve even eral foods for livetsock present a the most stubborn cases of Eczema Stockholm-(P)-New and hopeful second large classification in which and itching skin. Also the way this prospects for industrial peace in heavy claims are made, sometimes remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly

"Home help" advertisements, in other skin irritations, will delight The delegation was which firms sell "courses" to persons you. If you want a clear skin, never sums, according to the advertise- -35c, 69c and \$1.00.

Badger Briefs

Kenosha-(P)-Charles Mickus, 43. bartender, shot himself behind the left ear and died, after he had written a note: "I can't stand the way they sell that stuff now, business

Waukesha-(4)-Large flocks of Hungarian partridges that make their home in Waukesha-co have been driven out in search of food and along highway 67 and 19 motorists esponsibility for fradulent advertis- have obliged to stop their machines ing was placed on newspapers that to avoid striking them. Lack of publish such ads in an opinion to funds has cut short the efforts of relief work.

Burlington-(A)-Will Lehr, who has two brothers who are twins and Suel A. Arnold, one of the attor- Mrs. Lehr, who is herself a twin, ney general's assistants, wrote the having a twin borther, are now the oninion, which said that especially in parents of twin sons, born to them

> Milwaukee -(49) - Winfred Yinda. 24, a Marquette university student whose home is in Manitowoc, collapsed in a telephone booth here victim of heart attack.

Milwaukee -(P)- Vincent Romanski, 41, Cudahy saloon proprietor, left a card game Tuesday night, went into the basement and hanged himself. The body was found an ers. He is survived by his widower and four children.

Mexico City-(A)-The department of the interior has drawn up a bi for the creation of a national defens agent, has uncovered and complained bureau. It would supply defense

ments, by manufacturing the article "course" present another form of fradulent ads he said. Other simi-Mr. Vint today outlined some of lar cases are those in which home he forms of fradulent advertising employment at selling or manufac-

Mr. Vint emphasized the fact that classifications are false, but that many of the prosecutions under the law have been in cases identified in these classes

banishes pimples, itching rash and

Unusual Opportunity

NICOLET KNITTING CO. **MENASHA**

Manufacturers of Pure Wool and Worsted Sweaters

Are Offering Surplus Stock and Seconds Direct to Retail Trade at Their Plant, Nicolet Boulevard, Menasha

> Pull overs, Coat Styles, Heavy Skating sets, in fact everything needed in sweaters.

> An opportune time to buy sweaters for the whole family at prices that no one but a manufacturer caught with too much merchandise at inventory can offer you.

SALE STARTS JANUARY 30 Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock

NICOLET KNITTING CO. Nicolet Boulevard

Newspaper HRCHIVE®_

FARMERS WILL BE TAUGHT VALUE OF **ELECTRIC POWER**

Iniversity of Wisconsin Seeks to Spread Use of Electricity

Madison-(A)-How best to help Wisconsın farmers apply electricity to their work is the educational program that is being carried on by the University of Wisconsin under Prof. F W. Duffee, secretary of the Wisconsin committee on the application of electricity to agriculture and J. P. Schaenzer, project leader.

Wisconsin committee was formed in 1924 and since then the organization through the university and electric companies of the state have successfully developed the study of rural electrification.

In the course of last summer Prof. Duffee devoted part of his time in the farming districts to demonstrate how best to .adapt electrical appli-

Mr. Schaenzer as project leader de voted the entire summer to the work Among various electrical appliances that were demonstrated are the ensilage cutter and a small feed grinder both of which are for the average

Besides the demonstration work bulletins are issued on electrical research data that are collected from Electro-Test farms and three-day class demonstrations

Of special interest to rural users of electricity, Prof Duffee says, is information on rates, cost of equipment operation, and, in particular information on feed grinding, sile filling and individual light plants These studies, which are being carried on in cooperation with electric utilities and manufacturers, have een confiened largely for the last wo years to a few of these more im-NAME TEST FARMS

In order to secure data from a wider range of conditions throughout the state. 19 electric test farm: have been established in addition to five farms on the Ripon experimental tion centers to train utility men in the proper use and application of electrically-operated equipment.

Energy and operating records are being obtained on the major uses of electricity on these farms, which also serve as a proving ground for tices The educational program as it is being maintained now saves farmers a large percentage on their earnings that would otherwise be expended wastefully, Prof. Duffee

work, and all the compilation of data isn't worth two cents locked up in our files Prof Duffee says "What we aim to do is help the farmer see how electricity will help him with his work, and it is our paramount interest to educate him in the use of ap-

This year, instead of conducting three-day class session, one-day classes will be held. A special class in the application of electricity to water supply will be conducted.

THERESA STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

15 Receive High Honors for Record in Spite of Illness and Weather

Despite the epidemic of influenza cold weather, and all the impedi ments school children have had to thwart perfect attendance, 15 pupils at St Theresa school made the hon or roll for the last six weeks' period of the first sem 'er, Requisites for this recognition are perfect attend ance and a record of B in all world and deportment.

The honored are Donald Mary Jane Butler, Glady Roesch Melvin Schneider, Margaret Voss Clement Rankin, Margaret Williams Jeanette Wood, Clayton Kille, Eu gene Weiland, Gladys Heinritz James Kocha, Helen Wiegand, Mary Lou Van Wyk, and Lester Van Gil der. The list includes at least one representative from each eight grades in the school

Because the combined forces of ill ess and bad weather affected so many of the grades, an honorable mention list has been compiled for the last period. The ist includes al persons with an average of 90 of above. Those included in this grou are Anna Mac Roemer, Viola Salm Marie Schlim,, Melvin Wolfgram Marie Unmuth, Harry Baumann Theodore Berg, Howard Hansen Sylvester Parker, Stewart Pleassar Gordon Zuehlke. Mildred Fisher, Ro man Borg, Robert Bosser Paltzer, Is abelle Griesbach. Robert Kessler

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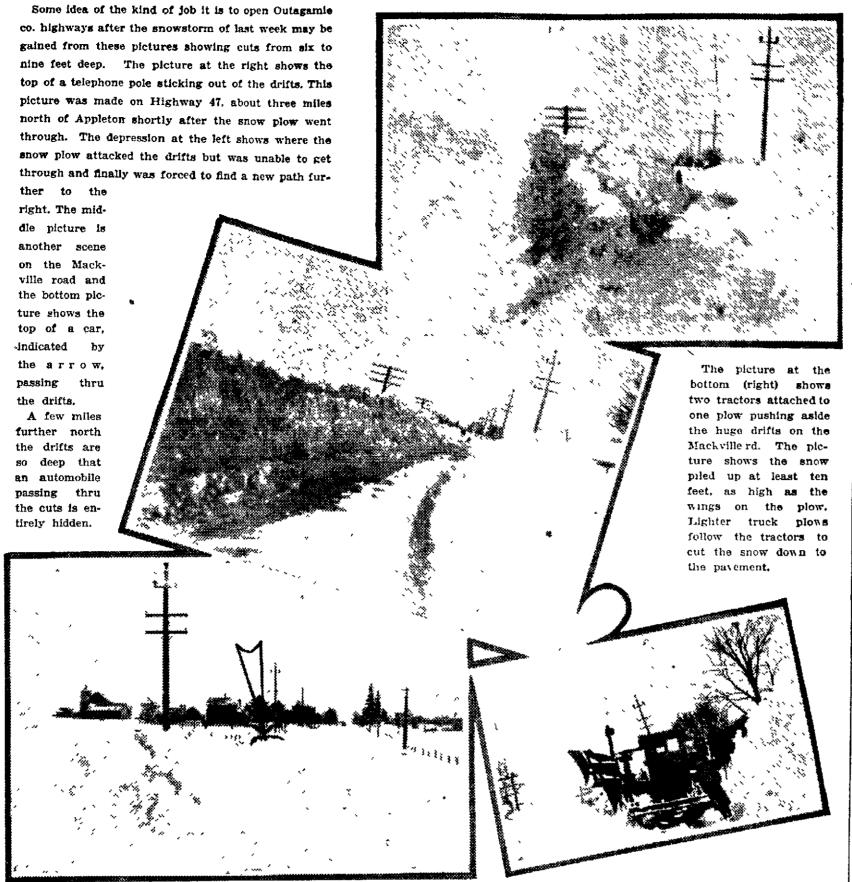
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CLUBS WILL INFORM WOMEN OF LEGISLATION

-(AP)- Women of the

local legislative committee of the ing the women in touch with what organization will convey such information by letter to the various

Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Manitowoc, of interest to them lative committee, met last week in to dower and the distribution romen's club. Members of the committee to perfect plans for keep- endorsed by the federation.

the legislature is doing.

Women throughout the state are urged by the federation to study all tate are to be kept informed of chairman of the federation's legis- makesrs, particularly any relating through the Wisconsin federation of Madison with members of the state estates, as well as other measures

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I ness man writes, "and each of us needed a car. To buy four new cars was out of the question for me, but thanks to the presentday bargains in used cars, my family has been completely motorized at surprisingly small expense."

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Thrift as it was advocated by Bensemer of the Mount Olive church, at

Association for Lutherans, Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Ziesemer empired thrift from the monetary standpoint with the thrift of the unwhish church member. A discusamin Franklin was the topic of no slow of regular business matters preaddress given by the Rev. R. B. Zie coded the uddress. Lunch was served by the committee in thirge,

Mount Olive branch 485 of the Aid EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss.

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POVERTY IN AMERICA

There is relativity in poverty, too. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in December wrote a letter to the editor of the Western Mail and South Wales News, which attracted considerable attention in England, where the paper is published. In the letter he spoke of the prevalent impression in Europe that all Americans are rich.

"It is true," he wrote, "That the American worker has a standard of living which is higher than the worker of any other country knows. It is true that the standard of American living is higher than any hitherto known. It is true that the real wage of the American worker is twice as high as that of the worker of Paris and more than four times as high as that of the worker of Brussels, Rome and Madrid.

"I admit that the American worker is better off than the worker of any other country in the world. But the American worker is not dwelling in Utopia. No country can be considered Utopian when 86 per cent of its people are poor.

"It may be that we are on the way to solving the problem of poverty in America. But we can hardly claim we have solved it so long as many Americans are living under depressing conditions. The brotherhood of poverty is world-wide; we share it with you." It is America's own fault if the rest of the world has too rosy an impression of our citizens' wealth. The bragging, boastful American abroad helps to foster that impression and thereby does considerable harm to mutual goodwill and sympathetic understand-

FEMALE CHIVALRY

Mme. Kovach of Budapest, wife of a rich manufacturer, accused Mile. Targo, a music teacher, of alienating her husband's affections. The latter's honor was touched. The lie was passed. And did the two ladies get into an unseemly scrap?

They did not. They met at sunrise the next morning in the snow, in a neighboring park, to fight a duel. The only reason they didn't go through with it was that the police butted in before the fair duelists could exchange thrusts, and sent them home. That was unpardonable rudeness, of course. Also, perhaps a strategic blunder. The ladies might have satisfied their honor mutally, as gentlemen do in this traditional mode, and then they would have embraced, and everything would have been lovely. Now they may have to pull hair, or fight it out in the divorce

The most intriguing thing about the incident, though, is its exemplification of equal rights and standards. Sex equality is always breaking out in some new form. Men have fought thousands of sword duels for women. When have women before fought such duels for men?

SPANISH TRAFFIC CONTROL

Even pedestrians in this country will hardly approve of the recent ukase of Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain in regard to motorists who bump walkers. He has decreed that any motorist who hits a pedestrian must go to prison for six years. If a pedestrian is fatally injured by an automobile the motorist must go to prison for twelve years. These penalties are to be imposed even when the motorist is guiltless of careless or bad driving,

It is obviously an' unfair ruling so motorists are concerned. In the it may do pedestrians more a good by making them cockair own highway privileges, i, do not take' normal preconsequently get them-

> Chile it is in force, however, is something of a Kiel is to be electrically were used in any part of the ship.

mess, and residents in houses or workers in stores or office buildings are annoyed by the constant tooting and honking of cautious drivers. Traffic conditions are not perfect here, but we prefer them to those that must exist in the big cities of Spain.

APOSTLE OF INEVITABLE

In an article in the current Nation, Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of England, describes "The apostle of the inevitable." He says this type of mind "has an alluring air of detachment, and yet of stoical submission to the decrees of Providence. Today it murmurs as in a drowsy trance that great economic empires have always clashed and fought, that the capitalist competition has always brought armaments competition, and that that in turn has always brought war. Therefore all that the United States and ourselves (Great Britain) can do is to go on temporarily with our struggle for markets and rivalry for possession of furniture and old masters, and wait for the inevitable clash and crash decreed since the beginning of the world."

MacDonald himself is not an apostle of the inevitable. "Given governments which have minds to form rational policies and a public opinion which represents an active will and is not merely drifting upon the currents, war is no more inevitable than the smallpox, and the causes of war are just as controllable as insanitary conditions."

The immediate action that he advocates is to have each nation appoint five or six of its outstanding public men, "representative of the whole nation, to meet and drag from the obscure corners of sulky suspicion the things which make difficulties between us. Let us know them. Mayhap fresh air would clean our minds of them."

Is it not worth trying?

A NEW "EINSTEIN" THEORY

An amateur scientist who has been doing some heavy thinking on his own account comes forward with an idea which he says may explain Dr. Einstein's latest outbreak, and antedates it. "Father, what is gravitation?" asked his young son at the table one evening. Whereupon father, heavily cerebrating as aforesaid for a couple of days, produced the following theory.

. Atoms of matter, according to the now accepted view, are electrical, being made up of equal numbers of positive and negative particles of electricity. Positive and negative, as is well known, attract each other. This binding force holds together the protons and electrons composing every atom, in the likeness of a planetary system.

So far there is general agreement. Here is where the new idea starts. What is gravitation? Simplest thing in the world. Every positive particle of electricity in any atom, besides attracting and holding a negative particle in the same atom, is reaching beyond its little planetary system and attracting also every other negative particle in the universe. Likewise every negative particle in the same atom is reaching beyond and attracting every other positive particle in the universe.

This, says the anonymous Newton, is the way all matter attracts all other matter. It is an overplus of electric attraction, working criss-cross from atom to atom, that holds the universe together. Father is probably wrong, of course, but it satisfies son, better maybe than Einstein could.

WORLD COURT REVISION

A committee of jurists has been appointed by the League of Nations to study the "statutes" by which the world court was established, with a view to revising them. Elihu Root, the distinguished American who bore a leading part in organizing the Court, has accepted membership on the committee. The idea, suggested by France, is that the set-up of the court may be changed to meet senatorial objections and facilitate American adherence.

It may be possible to make such alterations without destroying the usefulness of the court. And if it is possible, Mr. Root presumably will see that it is done. There are American friends of the court, however, who will say the only way to get this country into it is to revise the United States Senate.

The fastest liners in the world at present are he Maurelania (25 1-2 knots) and Majestic previous day. (25), both British shipt; then come the France 24), a French vessel, and an American, the Levithan (24).

Constructed at a cost of \$100,000 the new nunicipal garage at Windsor. England, will hold bered 664,172, giving a bertheate of 16.6, the low-

A new German cruiser to be constructed at Kiel is to be electrically nolded, no rivets being gallery in the British Museum has been thorminister insulin for that purpose. It installment on his car and lacks

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Harold the Seer says he wants it understood that he is not going to try to persuade former Kaiser Wilhelm to come to the United States as a lecturer, in order to get a job as publicity agent. He thinks that there

would be money in it, though. -Rudolph of the Bayou.

that headline means what I think it doesn't, I'm

Now that the time limit to pay licenses on dogs

has been exhausted, I presume that people who didn't pay the cash will begin paying dogs to

—Arlene Wearie.

-Harold the Seer. I sincerely trust that the fact that state plumbing inspectors have rejected 225 installations has nothing to do with the fact that our governor is Kohler of Kohler.

"Fair Workers are Selected by Chairman." Why doesn't he pick good ones while he's about

-Harold the Imaginer.

Captain Fried proved that he was not half-

Rastus-"Ah wants a toothbrush." Clerk--"What size?" Rastus-"De biggest and bestest you got-

CHANGED HIS DESTINATION

aked at his reception in New York.

dah's ten in my family."

First Colored Lady-"Yo' husband's in de hospital? Ah thought he was jus' only off on a jag." Second Similar (with pride)-"He was, but Ah interrupted him.'

Porter: "Where's your trunks, suh?" Salesman: "I use no trunks." Porter: "But ah tho't you was one o' those traveling salesmen.' Salesman: "I am, but I sell brains, under-

stand? I sell brains." Porter: "Excuse me, boss, but youse the first travelin' fella that's been here who ain't carryin' no samples."

COMPARISON "How's your car running?"

"Not so good; can't get her throttle down." "How's your wife?" "She's the same, thank you."

A REHEARSAL "Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil.

City Kid: "What are those things on top he cow's head?"

City Kid: "Let's hear her blow 'em!" Telegram from Negro to his friend: "Sam, I ering bewilderingly, up today and ned vegetables and allow them to ear you is dead; if you is, telegraph me, if you lin't, send me \$10'

Answer (From Sam, who is recovering from Mr. Rickard should likewise elevate gunshot wounds: "I is dead; your ten will be depress the impresseries "received." applied to coffin.

"Clara," her father shouted upstairs, "I think that bashful young hardware clerk of yours is "Well, Pa," exclaimed Clara, hustling down the

stairs three steps at a time, "I didn't hear him physicians to dwell on "resistance" "Neither did I," admitted her father, "but I such thing as "resistance," in repect opening. It is as safe to keep the heard his knees knocking together."

THEY CALL HIM "JACK" BECAUSE HE'S against a given disease, but immun-LWAYS GIVING FLAT TIRES A LIFT.

A MODERN PURCHASER

"This new model coach," said the salesman, has just been reduced one hundred and fifty onism, opposition, or capacity

"I don't care anything about the price," pro tested the prospective buyer, "How much is the tended to "win this fight." It is Please state the size of the spoon. first payment?"

There are too man hit and ruin driverssmoething should be done soon to encourage vreckles**s dr**iving.

"Do you carry B-eliminators?" "No sir, but we have roach powder and some y swatters."

This being a nation of culture it should have slogan. How about "Soc et Tuum?" Author-I'm convinced that the publishers ated may nevertheless catch small

ave a conspiracy against me. Friend-What makes you think so? Author-Ten of them refused the same story

"Neither sex is superior"-Headline, Sounds ike somebody just talked too much and was forced to make a retraction.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan entertained at dinner the previous evening. Pit and flinch were

A marriage license had been Issued to George immers and Lottie Shillcox, both of Kaukauna Miss Etta Kamps had gone to Milwaukee here she was to visit friends for several days Miss Josephine Patten, who graduated from he Oshkosh normal school the previous Friday

had returned to her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Kerns entertained roup of friends at a masquerade party at their iome on North Division-st the previous eve

The Butler Concert company of Chicago was lo present a concert that night at the Congregational church.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1919

The secret treaties affected by the Allies be- thing about immunity in respect to fore America entered the war, which were generally accepted as constituting the most serious know what we're talking about it is nenace to a democratic and permanent peace. were invalid. They were swept away by accept- sistance." ance of the armistice terms, including President Wilson's fourteen points, his speech of Jan. 8 practically nothing about immunity and subsequent speeches. They were doubly nul- to "flu" pneumonia or what the old lified when the Allies agreed to the principle of guard calls "common colds," that evthe League of Nations.

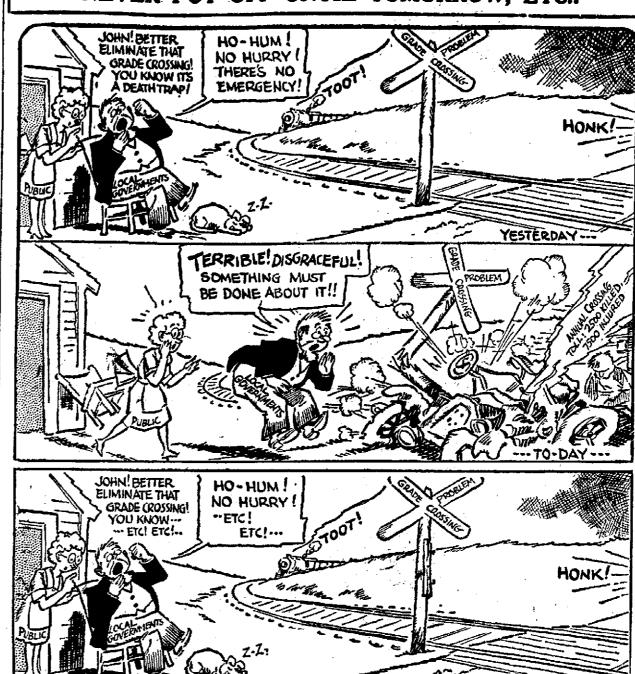
Miss Norma Schroeder was surprised the previous evening at her home on Packard-st, in fancies or perhaps an idea or two onor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry L. Meliz, Morrison-st. hat day announced the engagement of their daughter. Clara, to Paul Doepping, instructor at Zion Lutheran school

Theodore Belling was a Milmankee visitor the Miss Agnes Brus attended the automotive person is terribly thin. Please tell show at Milwaukee the previous Monday and me where I can get the insulin, how Tuesday.

est on record.

oughly refinished.

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THE KING AND TEX RICKARD cians are loath to adopt new ideas, It is all very well for the reporters as a rule.

to keep the King's resistance" waydown tomorrow. It is quite natural stand several minutes before using? that the news from the bedside of I know it is something about bring. or depress the impressario's "resis-Newspaper people use the term figurateively, and by it they imply that the sick man is confident or

resigned, as the case may be. It is all wrong and absolutely uniustifiable for health authorities or in any sense whatever. There is no to any known disease. There is such state assimmunity ity, to scientific mind, is very different from the idea or fancy conveyed by the term "resistance." "Resistance" necessarily implies antagwithstand or endure; Mr. Rickard iron sulphate (copperas), one-half assured Jack Dempsey that he inpleasant to think that the patient's pluck, courage, grit or determina-

tion has something to do with the outcome, but we have no scientific reason to believe t has. Immunity told about this simple means of darkimplies nothing more than a soil in which the seed does not readily take the pint of black tea a piece of cop. his job. He knows that many farmroot and grow. Immunity, so far as we know, is always a relative state, never absolute. Even a goat may have tubercu

losis. It is not inconceivable, though rare in practice, that a person only recently vaccinated and well vaccin pox if exposed to an overwhelming infection with virulent virus. One who has had measles may have it a second time. Immunity is only a re lative state.

Again, so far as we know, immunity does not waver or vary widely in degree from hour to hour or from day to day. There is no scientific evidence, no animal or human experiment, to warrant the notion too commonly propagated by half-baked authorities that loss of sleep, chillin**g. fat**igue, hunger or other unpleasant or disagreeable experience robs an individual of any part of the immunity he may have against any known disease. This is no idle or extravagant assertion. I am trying to state the fact clearly and plainly, and I challenge any one to bring forward evidence to contradict what have said, if there is any evidence available.

The student of this question of hygiene or health should notice this peculiarity: The doctors or health authorities who give out "rules" or advice concerning the prevention of what they call "colds" or influenza or pneumonia are very fond of speaking of "resistance" or "lowered resistance," not of immunity; but they seldom or never use this trick term "resistance" when speaking of diphtheria, scarlet fever or typhoid; you see we know somethese latter diseases, and when we natural to say immunity, not "re-

I suppose it is because we know ery health expert feels free to speculate about the matter and air his

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS INSULIN FOR SKINNY FOLK QUESTIONS AND AINSWERS I read in your column that a few doses of insulin along with meals would help to put on weight when a

much to take, etc.-(G. E. R.) ANS.—In the article I said or Births in England and Wales during 1927 num- tried to say that insulin must be administered by hypodermic injection "Mr. Farther." One autoist seems to and only a physician can administer get a real laugh out of it. He says it. I am unable to tell you which the can drive all over Appleton with For the first time in 26 years the Egyptian Thysician in your vicinity would ad-out chains. Probably just paid one is a new method or idea and physi-liunds to buy chains, we note most

CANNED FOOD

Why is it necessary to open caning back the vitamins. I am giving a lesson in the Home Bureau on the cooking of vegetables and would like his information before Feb. 8. ANS. It is not necessary to allow

any kind of canned food to stand after opening the can. Your question gives a new angle to the old superstition that it is unsafe to allow canned food to stand in the can after food in the open can as it is in any container. Any vitaming lost or destroyed by the canning process or by storage or by cooking, are lost cannot be brought

THE IRON AND TEA CLUB I noticed a receipt for hair dye pint of black tea. spoonful, in a (G. H.)

ANS.-A spoonful always means teaspoon. If it is any other size of spoon that is specified. The lady who ening graying hair said to put in in the number of years he has held the method is that it is absolutely harmless, and several readers have for. Yes, he is of rather large build reported that they find it quite satisfactory. Of course this dyes the gray hair black or nearly so.

Kindly send me your remedy for easickness. I am bothered a great ticularly where there are many curves, without getting seasick.

ANS.-Repeat question and in ose stamped addressed envelope. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This Date In American History

JANUARY 30 835—Richard Lawrence, maniac, at tempted to assassinate President Jackson. -Yerba Buena became Sar

Francisco. 1862—Ironclad Monitor launched. -Treaty with England, settling Alaska boundary dispute, sign-

J. A. D. McCury flew from Key West to Havana.

:: The :: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This celumn open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of Communications are invited ributors must sign their names not necessarily for publication, but is an evidence of good faith.

A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT Editor Post-Crescent-We read

the "Kickers Column" several howls about snow removal and beg leave to present the howl of all howlers

and we have seen more stalled cars in Appleton in a few hours than on our country roads in one winter and we live on one of the main traveled highways out of Appleton. We wonler if he is the "Press agent," or advertising manager of the road boss of your city. He seems to be bragging about him.

pend in snow removal, that is your yourselves. In addition you are paying your share of country removal. in the country, can't get "trust" told about the country roads being know the facts, know different. A in many cases no larger then a and some of the farmers are not get- have hardly an interest left. gamie county is noted for its clover and winter crops which means we have more snow for the protection of these crops. Very few cars of hay ever are sent into our county while our neighboring counties are always buying hay; one small town in Waupaca county last winter had shipped in about 50 cars of hay. And then

roads makes it more difficult to remove snow. As to Mr. Brusewitz, he has certainly proved his worth to us farmers stocks of colored goods on their peras (iron sulphate) the size of a ers object to paying a lot of taxes kernel of corn. She did not give fur- for complete removal of snow. With mere illness of a king, what would ing them plowed out and be taxed and probably never notices a "cur"

snapping his heels occasionally. As to "calf Jockeys" not being MAL DE MER AND A BAD HAB, able to get through to gather up the ten except for entertainment, and it runty calves. We know that calves is hardly funny enough for that. enioy it better and would be just as well to have them move over in deal with constipation. Would that the neighboring counties. The bethave anything to do with my getting | ter grade of calves are either sent diseasick? I can ride in an auto, par- rect to Chicago or are hauled out by farmers themselves, when roads are blockaded for auto travel, to local Mrs. (N. E. G.) butchers that demand good stuff. These cheap Jockeys start out in morning with thermometer near zero Catholic churches in Mexico. Governgathering up their loads, a calf here ment figures just made public estione a number of miles further on, mate their value at \$60,000,000.

autoists in Appleton do use chains

Snow removal is very much a mater of taxes. We farmers are not of his conclusions are granted, caring much how much money you what of it? He does not seriously bebusiness and you are paying for it gue mankind into discarding their Mr. Autoist evidently does not travel tion one very for gas may be, as he says some one may be sex lures, blocked in Outagamie county but and a genuine interest in life. What open in all other counties. We that would millions of men and women tax payer of Appleton pays as much styles, the ducky hats and the lovetaxes on his little bungalow or flat, ly gowns and the beautiful coats?

farmer's hen coop, as Mr. Farmer of men and women of a certain does on land, buildings and live stock class and you might almost as well and you have to reorganize

whole economic structure on which the civilization of today is built. Re-

If that was possible because of the

Not that the book need make anyone worry about that. It is a little hard to see why the book was writ-

after a number of hours they get back to Appleton, with load of half frozen calves some too weak to stand. It there is a humane officer he certainly does not see it all

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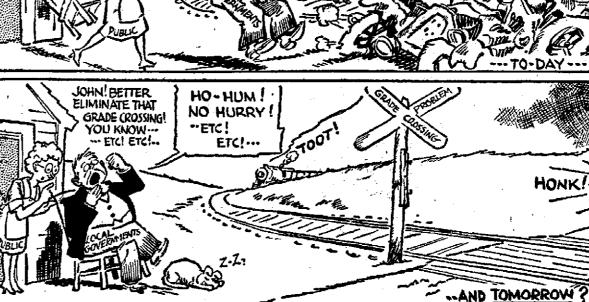
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∵ og that probably will not

going to try to join.

"Still Room for Men in Speaking Class." If

-Galahad Jiltme.



Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

SPEAKING OF CLOTHES Carlyle, you remember, devoted & whole book to the philosophy of a clothes. In "Sartor Resartus" he

hammered away at that theme from the first page to the last and he got many surprising effects out of it. A writer of our own day who is rather snippy about Carlyle but who does not begin to carry the interest that the dour Scotchman did, ponderous though the latter was, has once more ventured to devote a while book to clothes. O more accurately speaking, to lack of them or the desirability of the lack of them. For his title is 'The Future of Nakedness." The man who has had the temerity to launch out on

the author of a rather much discussed book last year, "A Short History of Women." Briefly stated Langdon-Davies' amazing thesis is that men and women should abolish all clothes-not merely the men and women in tropical countries but in all climates. There is a good deal of spoofing in the book and it is never necessary or safe to take the writer too seriously, but he gives his reader quite clearly to understand that men and women will never be healthy or happy or really free until they are emanipated from the thralldom of

this subject is John Langdon-Davies,

First of all for health. He makes an elaborate argument that clothes are weakening the human body and this is undoubtedly his strongest point. The wonders achieved in tuberculosis by making children disard their clothes are well known. Langdon-Davies argues that if freedom from clothes. can make sick children well it can make naked children and grownups still more this starting point From

aunches out on a rather elabora argument about the origin clothes. He does not put any stoin the fig leaf theory and he holds that clothes, instead of being an instrument making for modesty and chastity, are exactly the reserve, that they are sex lures and are consciously and unconsciously used for that purpose.

There is much to be said for his argument and the book also is often mildly amusing. It suffers from the fact that it always gives the impression of being an argument for the sake of the argument. For even if all lieve that he or anyone else can arclothes, even if it were desirable. Also, he has left out of considera-

talk about if not about clothes, the Take this interest out of the lives take their lives away. They would That isn't all. Take away clothes

cently during the Christmas holidays while King George was lying at the point of death in Buckingham palace English trade was almost paralyzed because of the fact that if he king should die the royal famthe lay of the land and directions of ily would go into mourning and the rest of the nation would have to follow suit. That meant that the merchants would be left with large hands. Much of the auxiety about the king had an economic basis.

ther directions. I assume she meant light snows it is all right, but with happen to business if men and wothat the lotion should be brushed or lots of snow, many farmers must men were to abolish clothes? Clothes combed into the hair more or less use their teams to get to main high- form one of the chief items of comevery day. All I can tell you about ways and strenuously object to hav-merce and if they should be abolished modern business would col-



ASHTORETH ASHE, who has just returned from a trip to the West Indies, is secretly engaged to HOLLIS HART, a millionaire, much older than herself. Ashtoreth is 23, a poor young stenographer and beautiful as a pic-

Her mother, MAIZIE, meets her at the station and they go to-gether to their flat. Maizie is almost pitifully happy. But Ashtoreth's homecoming has been spoiled by two unpleasant features. First-MONTY ENGLISH, an ex-sweetheart, has wired that he is flying over from New York to see her. Ashtoreth does not want at all to see him. Besides, she is in mortal terror lest he and Hollis Hart made the flight on the same ship. It would be such an awkward way for them to meet-and no telling what would happen next.

The other bad news is the presence of SADIE MORTON in the flat. Sadie is a common little creature, a friend of poorer days. She has already tried to blackmail Hellis Hart and now she threatens to hold him up again. She has been to a well-known lawyer of doubtful reputation. And Ashtoreth is panic-stricken.

Following dinner, Sadie goes out to m il a letter and Ashtoreth is having a little beart-toheart talk with her mother, when they hear someone in the hall. Malzie thinks it is Monty, and goes to the kitchen to light up under the coffee. It proves however, to be Sadie; returning from the mail box. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII "Oh-Sadie. We thought you were Ashtoreth called to her mother.

ever mind the coffee, Mums. It's Marzie came in from the kitchen and settled herself comfortably on

the big decan. "My goodness," she observed, glancing from one girl to the other. don't know as I ever saw two girls so different.'

Sadie flipped her short skirts pert-

"I ain't a red hot mommer any more," she chattered. "Just a sweet young thing, tryin' to get along. Not a day over 16 and butter wouldn't melt in my mouth." She was wearing a suspender skirt of red and blue, pleated smartly. Her

blouse had a broad childish collar with a blue silk tie. She wore a scarlet beret and striped wool socks over her nude silk stockings. Ashtoreth was in brown and her skirt was five inches longer than

"Ash, now," pronounced Sadie, "looks like I'd like to look. But God didn't have no clothes horse in mind they hear anything." when he give me these short little

She sat beside Maizie and stuck

them out derisively. "Not so hot," she lamented. "Say Ash, if I had a couple stems like yours! There's no telling how far a good pair of legs will take a girl . Say, dearie, what makes you wear your skirts so long?"

Maizie looked slightly scandalized. "If you'd think less about your legs, Sadie," she began "Oh, all right. All right. I was

only trying to give your daughter a compliment, Mrs. Ashe." Sadie got up restlessly and wan

dered over to the radio. "What do you say if we pluck band out of the air, to welcome Little

Sweetheart home?" She twisted the dial, looking over her shoulder at Ashtoreth.

"You give me a pain in the neck Ash-that's what you do. Here's your mother been thinking of nothin' but you ever since you been away. Workin' her fingers off, while you were playing the grand lady. Slaving all day, cleaning the place and cooking. And she don't get so much as a pleasant look out of you. Anybody'd think you was at a wake -that's what they'd think. What's the matter with you. anyway?" Maizie looked helplessly at her

"There's something on your mind,

ain't there, honey?" "You're darn tootin', there's something on her mind," contributed Sadie. "and it ain't none of my business or anything like that. But I hate to see your mother gettin' the cold water treatment. Ask, after all she's done for you.

Ashtoreth crossed the room swiftly and flung herself in Maizle's lap. "I'm wondering about Monty," she lied .. . And all the while she was thinking, of course, of Hollis,

"Sadie's an old crab, Mume, just likes to hear herself talk." She bent to her mother's ear. "Let me sleep with you tonight, darling. Sadie can have my room. I've a secret to tell you."

Maizie squeezed her ecstatically. "That will be lovely, dear. Just like when you were little."

"Here's 'be News," announced Sadie, "broadcasting the late news." "Get some music," ordered Ashtoreth. "Who cares about news?"

"Wait a see," Sadie moved the dial a fraction of an inch. "What's that he's sigma? Gosh, another airplane down. Am't that too bad? Gee,

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flying in them things." Ashtoreth sprang to her feet. "Where, Sadie?" "Oh, my God Ash! I never thought

it's as much as your life's worth,

bout Monty.' Sadie straightened. Her eyes were vide and frightened. "I didn't get it all. Somewhere in

Connecticut, I think he said, Flying over from New York.. Oh, wouldn't lightning, to crease her face in ugly Maizie to speak it be awful. Ash!" Maizie thumbed the telephone di-

"Call the News," she commanded. -ask for the city desk."

But Ashtoreth shook her head. into the hall, with Maizie at her Mr. Burton."

"Hubbard 6000 hurry up, operasee how pale she got?... No, operator.....six thousand . It can't be busy-it's a switchboard .. Maybe you'd better go in and see if she's all right, Mrs. Ashe .. Well, they would if you'd ring them . Listen, operator, that's a newspaper office and of course they'll answer. Hello-hello. Is this the News? Give

me the city desk, please." Sadie handled the telephone

"Here, you talk to them, Mrs. Ashe. You can ask things better

Ashtoreth stood in the door, like a pale ghost, with her hand against her throat Maizie was crisp and businesslike.

announcer has just broadcast news of an airplane accident. We didn't hear it all. Can you tell me about it?What? ... Oh, you don't know?..... But they were flying from New York? Yes, yes. We particularly wanted to know the names of the passengers. Two of them? Perhaps you'd be good enough to take my number and call me back, if you get a report. Well, that's very nice of you. The number is Kenmore 0510J. Mrs. Ashe-yes, You two certainly are different. I Mrs. Joe Ashe. Oh, you did? Yes, he was on the Globe for a good many years. Mr. Burton, you said? Then you'll call me, Mr. Burton, later? Thank you very much."

> "What mother? What is it?" Ashtoreth's voice caught raspingly n her throat.

"There's a plane missing," reported Maizie. "It left New York at six o'clock. A commercial plane, piloted by a man name Burns. He had two passengers aboard. They're worried because of the fog and the plane nasn't any landing lights for night

"The man on the desk said he'd call back. He knew your father. They used to work together, he said. And he'll telephone us, as soon as

Maizie put her arms around her daughter. "There, honey, you mustn't You got just as white as a ghost. Lands, I didn't know anything'd give you a turn like that.' "And you told me she wasn't in

ove." bantered Sadie, looking at Maizie. "Say, when a Jane like Ash comes so darn near pullin' a faint. guess she must be in a tough way." "It isn't Monty!" protested Ashto-

"No? Well, it must be something you et," mocked Sadie. call it Love—I would."

The telephone rang sharply. "There, I bet that's Monty now,"

eclared Maizie. She took the receiver down.

"Yes-yes. Mr. Burton. What! What's that you said? Oh, my God, no! There's some mistake. There's some mistake, I said. Yes, yes—she



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Ahtoreth gripped her mother's shoulders. And Maizie, as she turned from the transmitter, thought that she had never seen eyes so big and frightened. Nor a living face before that was whiter than death. She put her hand over the mouth in 10 minutes . . . You can talk to of the instrument. . . . No, dear-

it's not that. Not Monty."

Then, into the phone, "Just a minute, Mr. Burton. Hold the line a moment. My daughter is here now. Will you hold the line, please, until I speak to her?"

haven't heard anything. . . . For Here's the number—You do it, Ash goodness sake, take that expression off your face! You give me the hor-"Here—I will." Sadie darted room, like a good girl. . . . It's a in the afternoon in the last edition.

She turned to the telephone again. tor!.... Gee, Mrs. Ashe, I guess ... "Yes, Mr. Burton. Now will him she's crazy about Monty. Did you you repeat that, please? ... Yes, eth." yes, I told you she was. Yes, this evening.. No, she hasn't. Not a thing -no. I tell you it's a mistake. . . . You-you wouldn't print anything like that, Mr. Burton? It's a lie, that's what it is. A lie, I said-you heard me. What! Who did? What papers? But it's a lie! I don't care if every paper in New York printed it -that doesn't make it the truth does it? Listen, Mr. Burton-" Maizie's voice was wheedling now.

"You said you was a friend of Joe's, didn't you. Well, no friend of Joe's is going to print stories about his daughter. . . Yes, yes, I know. Well, New York isn't Boston, and we can't help that now. . . . The other papers all have it? Oh, my "Hello—is this the city desk? Your houncer has just broadcast name them?"

Ashtoreth threw aside Sadie's en-

"Mother, what is it? Tell me this minute! It's something about me.' She drew Maizie from the telephone. "Let me speak to him. . . .

But Maizie pushed her aside, "Listen, Mr. Burton, you call me back in 10 minutes Yes, I'll speak to my daughter. I'll give you a statement her yourself if you want to. . . . In
10 minutes I said"

She hung up the receiver, and walked, like a person in her sleep. into the living room. Sadie rose dumbly from the divan, to face her. Ashtoreth put trembling hands on Maizie's cheeks were pale, and her shoulder. And they stood, white there were lines, that had come like and cold, like a tableau. Waiting for

"It's about you," she said, look-"I tell you, dear," she insisted, "it's ing at Ashtoreth, and her voice was nothing about the plane. They strained and jerky. Not at all like Maizie's voice.

"Mr. Burton says there's a story in New York about you and Hollis rors. Sadie, take her in the other Hart. Some New York papers used it little private business I have with They didn't get it in time for Boston. It's going to be in all the morning papers, he says. . . . About you and . . "Yes, Mr. Burton. Now will him . . . being together, Ashtor-

Maizie's voice broke. . . . "It ain't true, what he says?' she cried. "Say it ain't true, Ashtoreth." "What does he say, mother?" .

Ashtoreth's voice was cool and smooth, and as pale as her waxen

"He read me the wire. It said-Maizie gulped. "It sold something about 'Hollis Hart, well-known man about town, returns on S S Juanita with stenographer'. And he made some wise crack about a tropical island romance. . . . '

"Well, I'll be darned!" . . . Sadie slumped on the divan "Go on, Mrs Ashe!" she commarded, "Go on Spill the dirt. . . . "

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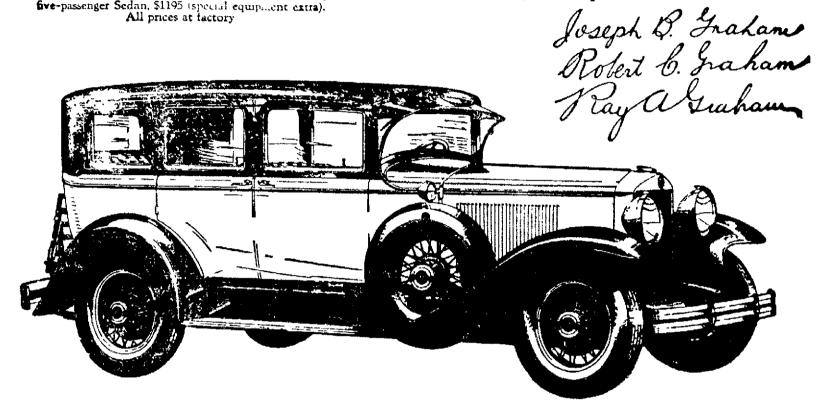
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SPICES, SUGAR SALT, MAKE COOKING ART

BY SISTER MARY

Just at this season of the year when most of us rely on shipped or canned foods, seasoning and "flavoring' is a fine art. The clever cook will never add enough seasoning of any sort to let that taste stand out to the exclusion of all other flavors She will work to "bring out' the natural flavor of the food and give it that intriguing "fresh from the gar-

Sait, sugar, spices and fruit juices are at the hand of every cook and do much to give point to other flavors. A few grains of salt should be included in every dish prepared. Fruit cups, salads, sherbets, every dish that is served will be improved by a

SUGAR HELPS MEATS

And by the same token sugar is added to many vegetable and meat dishes to bring out flavor. A "few grains' of sugar included in the seasoning of meats develors richness

Lemon and orange junce come next in importance. Extra sugar, with the few grains of salt added with lemon juice to any fruit concection, improves the flavor and if fruit has lost its first freshness the judicious use of lemon juice does most to restore it. For a most common example try adding one tablespoonful of lemon juice to the next apple pie you bake, particularly if the apples have become a bit wilty and tasteless. No matter whether a sweet or tart

fruit mixture is wanted a dash of lemon juice will bring out the flavors and aid in blending a combination into a smooth and delectable

Some tart fruits are made more bland by the use of orange juice. Strawberries that are used in any fashion save "au naturelle" are vastly improved if a few tablespoonfuls of orange juice are added with the Spices also can be used to develop

Nutmeg, ginger and cinnamon are the most commonly used. Sprinkle ovsters ever so lightly with nutmeg the next time you make a stew or cook them in any way. The flavor of spinach is accentuated by a dash of nutmeg with the lemon fulce. Add a sprinkle of nutmeg with vanilla in cake, cookies, sauces or le-

yet definite vanilla flavor. Cinnamon with vanilla develope chocolate flavor whenever this is used in cakes, puddings or beverages GINGER HAS USES

ings or custards to obtain a delicate

Ginger is more valuable in bringing out flavors than the average housekeeper realizes. Care must be taken that it is evenly distributed through the mixture because ginger has a decided tendency to lump. Any pudding that is definitely flavored with lemon in enhanced by sprinkling of ginger. Fruit salads are made more interesting if a little gin ger is added to the dressing.

Several vegetables gain a decided freshness of flavor if a tiny bit of ginger is thoroughly mixed with the sugar and salt used for seasoning. Carrots, cabbage and string beans have been experimented with and found greatly improved.

The one precaution to keep in mind is never to use enough seasoning to smother the natural flavor. Use only enough to develop and bring out the distinctive flavor of the individual foodstuff.

These same condiments can be used to give variety of flavor to many dishes. The predominance of any given flavor or seasoning changes many mixtures into something different and acceptable on that ac-

FASHION HINTS

TWIN PRINTS

New silks for spring now come in what are called twin prints. There are two sizes of the same pattern, the finely printed one for the frock and perhaps kerchief, the larger, bolder print of the same pattern for the sports coat. SMOKEY LACE

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War Spelled Disillusion For Women, Says Diarist



BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Her voice was bitter. Through be told."

her mask her dark eyes held nothing but scorn. Her slender, delicately formed figure in the lovely ing amber necklace, was tense haughty, deflant. She rpoke with the authority

of experience. She was an enter- ed girls.

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"Those War Women," which will butter and slowly add milk, stirring small regains will take an hour, and jade green velvet gown and glow- be published next month, this ob- constantly. When thoroughly mix- won't amount to much." viously well-born young person ed, pour over sponge cake mixture tells of the disillusioning experi- and let stand until cake absorbs liq-

> to disclose her identity. She re-sauce or fruit liquid sauce. mained "Miss Ex."

WAR-"A LARK FOR WOMEN" "What I have to say is not per- more elaborate pudding is wanted. sonal," this masked "Miss Ex" began in a low voice with a quality "There must be of tears in it. hundreds of war women who speak through me. There must be innumerable disilusioned war women who went thrilled with the chance to sacrifice for their country, expecting to take part in the real crusade, and found war lark for women.

"Many war workers were young girls from sheltered homes. It is hard to realize today the terrific shock they got from coming face to face with the realization of some of the horrors of war times drinking, the immorality. Even when they themselves remained aloof, something in them crumpled at the stark ugliness of war-time life.

"I am convinced that though there may have been an of love of adventure in their motives, most of those war women really wanted to perform an unselfish service for their country They were aching to sacrifice, to slave, to hurl themselves enthusiastically into real drudgery help win the war.

"It killed something ir them find that they entered a round of galety, with late rising, spiffy lunctions, teas, dancing, dinners and little parties-if they wanted them. Their wholesome enthusiasm developed into a futile, frustrated feeling that instead of helping win the war they were entered in a competitive race they would be considered miserable failures unless they were admired by men. They found that while men might win the war, women just must win the men. There were many examples of

nobility, of course. Many women who got stuck in out-of-the-way places and slaved 16 hours a day in canteens or hospitals. men tried to shield the girls knowing the terrible truths were obvious about "But the terrible love that ran through the war,

was that of women who learned to love men who were married ' From the luxurious passage

ing the idealism of war

over to the royally sumptuous passage back, "Miss Ex" felt that the war let women down. "It almost seemed that enter-

tainers were sent abroad to cheer the officers the only ones who had leisure and money. And it almost seemed that the more monw and leisure they had. the more they thought they needed cheering. In retrospect, it seems worse than a terrible useless expenditure of money to take women to war. The war may not have killed women But it killed some thing in the, some kind of idealism that the mee needs

"When anything as grim as stalks the world, it seems to me can be plotted out, catalogs will that vomen should be protected give more ideas for filling than one as much as possible. It may sound can use, cost can be computed and traiterous to modern woman but, dates marked in for such importif another war ever comes, I feel ant things is getting the soil that woman's place is in the ready, buying and planting seed and

SPRING STRING The first of the early 2aiu? in conjunction with fine felts or

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Still, probably the girl didn't After all, it's human for youth to like attention even if only because it once touched the hem of the garments of the great.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffce.

LUNCHEON- Cream of marrowfat bean soup, rye besad and butter, earts of lettuce with French dressing, cabinet pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER - Roast loin of yeal, mashed potatoes, piquant baby carrots, jellied tomato and banana sald, pineapple charlotte, milk, coffee. Marrowfat beans usually cost a few cents a pound more than navy beans but are well worth the diference in price. The difference in the beans is worth considering. A marrowfat bean is large, rich and has a thin covering, while a navy bean is small, lacking in richness and has a thick covering extremely irritating to some people.

CABINET PUDDING

tablespoons sugar.

Butter a quart pudding mold and ence war was to many gently rear- uid. Place in a pan of hot water,

> Shredded citron and candied fruit That ought to be real fun." can be used in place of raisins

 $GIRL\ STUDENT$ FROM ABROAD TO STUDY COAL



Pittsburgh-(A)-The value of a lump of coal is engaging the at-

Miss Friedlova devotes nearly all her time to the study of coal analysis and heat experimentation at did it matter that he had been only Carnegie Institute of Technology. a "greaser" farmband, that his mo- herself knew of their Indian summer She spent nine years at the University of Prague and the last four ways could never be her ways? What which she had been scoffing a moyears has been doing chemical re- did anything matter but that she search work in the state higher in loved the hondsomest, dearest, most dustrial school of Prague.

search chemist from Czechoslova-

The young woman was among that he loved her - or had loved ed greaser." She would go to their the 40 or more graduates sent to her, before she had been so cruel to bit of woods and wait there until the United States under the aus- him? pices of the Masaryk Academy of Work and the American-English pasture, beyond which lay the spien-Council for research in the mutual did white house and the giant red interest of the homeland and the barns of the Grayson place. Cattle country visited.

She is an attractive brunet and has translated several scientific Czechoslovakian publications into German and English.

Household Hints

FILLED DOORWAY In rebuilding an old house,

charming bookcase right in the doorway in the living room by boarding it up on the back and putting the shelves across. In the next room boarded door was papered like the room and unnoticeable.

PLANNING GARDEN While wrater is upon us, the time is ripe to plan one's spring garden. With pencil and paper it

GUSSET APRON The atton follows where the



THE TINYMITES

THE giant still stood right up | This made the friendly giant grin. are a real strong man, but now your frame came from the floor." Stale sponge cake, 1-2 cup seedless house is gone. You spoiled it when handed little hammers 'round. The raisins, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1-4 tea. you lifted it, and we don't like that Tinies dropped down on the ground, spoon salt, I tablespoon melted but. one wee bit. It will not be much and soon the merry little bunch were ter, 1-2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 2 fun for you to sleep out on the lawn.'

the sprinkle with raisins. Add slices of hee! Won't start to worry over me. war she feels that "now it should tween each layer. Fill mold about Why I can fix this house up fine, do not think I should, but I am going 3-4 full of cake and raisins. Beat with hammers, nails and such. Right to spank them good for playing She has done so. In a war eggs slightly with sugar, salt and now, of course, it looks real bad, but tricks on us. I think they'll soon be diary of an entertainer called nutmeg. Gradually beat in melted it won't turn out quite so sad. The here."

"You're very kind, it seems to me," view, this ex-war worker refused mold and serve warm with hard prove that we are also kind. We're seized them in his hand. going to help you fix your house.

straight, and Scouty shouted, "All right, said he, "We'll all begin own advantage. Often he is ex it in detail. Medical authorities are "Say, that's great. You surely by driving little nails in where the tremely selfish and domineering. He warning the public these days to see all at work once more. Just as they finished with their "Ha, ha,' the giant laughed. "He, task, the giant whispered, "All I ask

is that you all be quiet. All the Trouble Tots are near. Perhaps you The giant and the Tinies then

were all real quiet once again. The Trouble Tots came sneaking up. The said Scouty. "And you've set us Giant's chance was grand. He jump free. You know that we appreciate ed right ont and shouted, "Hey!" cover with buttered paper and bake this kindly thing you've done. And and ere the queer tots ran away, he Even for the purpose of inter- one hour in a moderate oven. Un. now, I have a plan in mind. 'Twill pounced upon them very quick and (The Tinies save the Trouble Tots

in the next Story.)

NORMALCY IN CHILDREN IS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Children in these days of intenive analysis are divided roughly ino two classes. Either a child is 'normal" or he isn't.

It must bother parents a lot, this lib usage of a word so vaguely defined. To most people it doesn't mean a thing in the world. Normal! What is normal?

They gaze uneasily at Tom, or they are of the elect. If so, why? And if not, why not? So it seems only fair to give them

of psychological weights and measures, so to speak, by which they rose from vessels containing a semay classify their offspring. EXTRAVERTS-AND INTRO-VERTS

To be more precise there are two general classes of children, but not GROWING LADS classifications go by much more formidable names. One is "Introvert," and the other is "extravert."

The pure type of introvert is a dreamer. He is happier in his thoughts than in his surroundings. He might be described as feeding on his feelings. Usually he is artistic and imaginative. He is not asser ive and withdraws himself from peo ple and events. He is not necessari ly morbid but often is thought so This type of child is sensitive and usually possessed of what we call inferiority complex. Quite often he is

THE OTHER EXTREME The extravert is exactly the opposite. He draws his interest from people and things around him, is inclined to dominate others, and usually tries to work things out to his the time and the trouble to explain

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does is always right, he thinks, if 1 🖥 thinks at all. He has what we ca in common parlance, a superiority EXPLAINED complex. The true extravert is not a likeable child as a rule. He is likely to be unreasonable, quarrelsome. and to develop sudden tempers.

The normal child is about half-way between these two classes.

Probably most children lean a little either one way or the other, or both, or it is quite possible to possess traits belonging to both classes. Few, however, are absolutely pure types. We often call a certain child an "introvert" or an "extravert" when he really isn't at all. We merely mean Ruth, or the twins, and wonder if that he has a tendency in that direc-

something to go by, a sort of scale cently made invisible from the air by means of a smoke cloud which

Parents Should Explain the Place of Sugar in Nutritious Diets

Thoughtless parents sometimes tell their children that sweets ar bad for them. This is misleading An eminent specialist states positively that it is not good sense to deny children sugar. Sugar mayes properly form a part of the regula diet in the kitchen and on the table

Proper nutrition to children is so important that patient parents take He is confident and assured. What he that growing children and young the result of the of eating enough nourishing food. Young girls must be watched or they will become victims of the dangerous craze for slimness-becoming thereby easy prey to tuberculosis and other diseases.

Teach your children that it is dangerous not to eat plenty of bodybuilding, health-giving, energy-de-veloping foods. Sugar is invaluable in making all kinds of healthful cereals, fresh and canned vegetables and fruits more palatable and enjoyable.

Children will eat nutritious foods with more zest if they are properly sweetened with nature's ideal flavor. Sugar is food in its least expensive form. Modern candles containing nuts, fruits, milk, chocolate and sugar make excellent desserts. Most ishing with sugar. The Sugar

.. nen Crysta. Hathaway left the grass; the "uno toro, vei, tame,"

offices of the Pruitt Wholesale Hard- which Pablo had delighted to tease ware Company with two weeks' salary and the shame of having been fired for the ironic reason that she shook his head as if he were saywas trying to "make" Stanton society on a private secretary's wage, lazy to bother you today." Crystal she had no idea that two days later her movements would be of intense interest to a million people. She knew nothing of the future, thought, indeed, that she could not

bear to live to see what the future would bring her, if she could not 'Diamante mia! Querida mia!' " Crysimmediately find the one person who had loved her utterly. As a score of then uninterested

persons reported later, Crystal Hath- and I was too proud -me, too away went to the downtown interurban station and boarded the car which would take her to Pablo.

blessed privacy. No one saw her strike off across the field, for she intensely aware of the scene her tention of Milada Friedlova, 24, re- waited until the interurban train arrival and demand to see Pablo going to Pablo, would beg him to ican boy had been spied upon, beforgive her and marry her. What lieved that no one but Pablo and ther was a Mexican woman whose

> Crystal almost ran across the big But he would come! grazed languidly on the frost-nippe

Fashion Plaques



hats show a preference for either frock leads so far as sixle gens for the south, is used for this beret bakou of Paris meme straw used Spring kitchen aprone can be with partly tucked crown and deftly made very swanks he introducing folded brim, ornamented with two little gussets of color in the sides. small chicks of strass.

with his magnificent scarlet cape, c.cked a speculative eye at her, ing, "Naughty naughty! But I'm too laughed, had the impulse of stroke his splendid, gleaming sides. But she ran on, for Pablo was all that real-

ly mattered "He'll look at me with those boyish, arden black eyes and whisper, tal told herself, her breath catching on a sob. "Oh, I've been a fool, a fool! The greatest thing in the world proud! Oh, Pablo!"

A distant shout brought her up short. She thought at first that it The police learned later how she was Pablo, who had seen her and stumbled down the steps of the car was calling to her. But it was a at the little box of a station near farmhand in overalls, shouting to a Grayson's dairy farm, but for a time t am of horses hitched to some com-. mc. ments were shrouded in plicated piece of farm macinery. Suddenly the girl was frightened. had clanged away into the distance. Mendoza would create. She had no She had no plan; she was simply idea that her trysts with the Mexherself knw of thir Indian summr l- e idyll. Her feet lagged; the pride ment before reared its head. No, she could not face that terrible forechivalrous boy in the world and man who had called Pablo a "damnhe came, wait forever; if necessary

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Drum Corps Is Host To

IVIL war veterans will be the guests at a dinner at 6:30 and entertainment Thursday night day night at the studio of Miss Wilthe hosts will be members of the Eagles Drum a.ui will be F. Heinemann, E. H. Wellder, Stephen Meidam, John Hancock. Sr., C. F. Brown, Leonard Merkel W. F. Balley and G. L. Langstadt. After the dinner the program wit instrumental numbers by the Doer-Schaefer, plano solos by Miss Myrtle Rogers, sleight of hand performance es by Edward Rammer and whistling numbers by George Lausman; A vo cal quartet composed of Walter Andrew Schiltz, Jr., will sing a group of songs and Attorney F. J. Rooney will give an address. The program will be concluded with a jig by Harold Fird, solos by Miss Alferi, and Miss Schaefer whistling by Mr. Lausman and the singing of the

After the program there will be dancing until 12 o'clock with music by the Doerfler brothers. The ar rangements for the party are being made by Andrew Schiltz, John and Fred Scheppler.

Star Spangled Banner.

CLARION STAFF HAS PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL

The annual party for staff mem bers of the Clarion, senior high school yearbook, will be held Thursday evening at the high school. A supper will be served at 5:30 followed by a meeting and social hour. Gertrude Roth is general chairman of arrangements. The committees: Refreshments - Mary Plank,

chairman, Lita Locksmith, Thelma Zanzig, Beverly Breing, and Illa Conkey; decorations - Carl Wettenfel, chairman, Howard Stark, John Reeve, and Charles Brinckley; entertainment - Virginia Hosegood, chairman, Virginia Rammer, Jean Shannon, and Ruth Cohen; cleanup-Carson Harwood, chairman, Robert Elias, Donald Mueller, and Har-

PARTIES

Mrs. David Brettschneider was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel for about 80 guests. Pink was the predominating color in the decorations and spring flowers were used on the tables. Carl Mc-Kee sang a group of songs during to Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. Durkin of Oshkosh and J. P. Goodland. Out-pf-town guests were from Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

Cordell Zuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke, 1019 E. Eldorado-st, entertained 10 little girls at a theatre party Saturday afternoon. The party was in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Misses Ruth Saecker and Catherine Spence entertained 36 lady members of Appleton high school faculty and administration at dinner at th home of Miss Saecker at 414 N. Union-st Tuesday evening. Following the dinner bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. Carl McKee and Miss Edith Brunschweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. May, 1734 N. Alvin-st, entertained at a surprize party in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Buda Emily, Tresday night at their home. The guests included Hildegard Krueger, Mary Lou Fiedler, Roy Schultz, Jerome E. May Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Rohm, Clifford, Orville and Rosetta Selig, Orin Greb and Carl Maylahn.

Forty persons attended the dancing party given by the Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Beyer Brothers played the dance program. A masquerade party will entertain members of the association and their friends. Tuesday night, Feb. 5 at Odd Fellow hall.

Members of the Century club will be entertained at a formal dancing party Thursday night at the Elk Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil are in charge of the arrangements. Gib Horst orchestra will play for

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp, Tuesday night In henor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary at their home at 614 W. by Anthony Fredericks, Mrs. An-

CLUB MEETINGS

Four tables were in play at the reekly meeting of Women of Moose-Men In Blue heart Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. Louis Lohman won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Robert the prize at bridge and Mrs. Robert Abendroth the prize at schafkopf.

ma VanZealand N. Durkee-st. Miss Van Zealand read from the book Bugle corps, The guests of honor "How to Study Music," by Farnsworth. Officers of the club will be elected next Tuesday night. Miss Louise Behle entertained

The Harmony Girls club met Tues-

members of the Flower club Tuesbe opened with a camp scene and day night at the home of her sister, sketch, after which there will be Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, N. Lemin wah-st. Bridge was played. Miss fler brothers, vocal duets by Miss Viola Feldhahn, 506 E. Summer-st, Marie Alferi and Miss Florence will be hostess to the club in two

Chicago police and highway patrolmen are engaged in a huge manhunt covering all of Cook county. Klein, Ralph Everts, Al Polzin and seeking the unknown prowler who clubbed Miss Laura Bucholz to death as she was on her way home from work. Miss Bucholz, a 26-year-old stenographer, is pictured here.

Mrs. Jacob Moder, N. Appleton-st. vas the hostess at the meeting of the House Dress club Tuesday night a business session at 1:30, initiation ment business. at her home. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Moder and Mrs. Olga Breuer. Mrs Helen Schultz, N. Appleton-st, will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Alfred Schabo entertained nembers of the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon at her home on W. Packard-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Mathes, Mrs. B. C. Koepke and Mrs. Mary Peters. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsinave, next Tuesday.

The Jolly club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Schwahn, W. Prospect-ave. Two tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Selig, Mrs. Theodore Sanders and cross the threshold of the Elks club Mrs. Schwahn. The club members will be guests of Mrs. Archie Kapp, 614 W. Fifth-st, next Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss entertained the Four Square Schafkopf club Tuesday night at their home on E. Hancock-st. Cards wer played at four tables and prizes were won that "dates" be left at home. The by Mrs. Edward Draeger, Herman Meyer and Irvin Roocks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush will entertain the club at the Buss home Thursday night of next week.

Mrs. William Hilker, W. Spencerst, was hostess to the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon at her home. were won by Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Walter Quandt, Miss Mae Woehler and Mrs. William Korte. Mrs. George M. Spoerl, W. Secondst, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The BeaZey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nabbefeldt, W. Lawrence-st, Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Hilda Boelt and Miss Josephine Bellin. Miss Kathleen McCabe was a guest at the Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Jr., meeting will be hostess to the club next Tuesday evening at her home at 617 N. Appleton-st.

$NEW\ GUILD\ AT$ CHURCH PICKS ITS OFFICERS

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker was elected president of the recently organ- mines, was stressed by Miss Sophie ized St. Martha Guild of All Saints Schaefer in a talk on Food Values at Episcopal church at a meeting Tues- the meeting of the Circle No. 7 of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the Women's Association of First M. G. Clark, 815 N. Leminwah-st. Mrs. Robert Tyson was elected sectornoon at the home of Miss Hilda retary and Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, treasurer. Eight members were present. Mrs. Daniels. S. Meade-st, will en-

ing in two weeks.

Bridge was played at the social Miss Minnie Thiessenhusen. meeting of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Durkee-st, will entertain Circle B of Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay-st. the Ladies Aid society of First Eng-Twelve members were present and lish Lutheran church at 2:15 Thurs-Mrs. E L. Bolton won the prize at day afternoon at her home. Mrs. cards. Refreshments were served Kranzusch is captain of the circle. A business session of the Guild will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Commentz, Brokaw-

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Lang will be in charge of the weekly open card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:39 Thursday afternoon at St. Joeph hall. Schafkopf, plumpsack and bridge will be played.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE

The second of a series of sever pre-Easter services will be held at Fifth-st. Five tables of schafkopf the Methodist church Thursday were in play and prizes were won evening. The meetings, which are of a devotional nature, will be held thony Natrop and Mrs. William once a week from now until two weeks before Easter.

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DEFER MEETING OF MOOSE CALLED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The meeting of the Fox River legion scheduled for Sunday, Feb. at Fond du Lac, has been postponed to Sunday, Feb. 17, because of highway conditions, according to announcements received Wednesday by members of the second on Moose-

heart legion degree. Eighty members of the lodge at ended the dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening which preceded the regular neeting of the organization. Nine candidates formed the class of inilates taken into the order during the business session. Plans were perfected for the 60-day membership campaign which was launched at the meeting. Ten five man teams will take care of the local territory and a ten-man team will cover the Neenah-Menasha district. It was also decided to set a special date on which the candidates from Neenah and Menasha will be initiated.

An open card party will be given by the lodge Wednesday night, Feb 6 at Moose temple. Skat, schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and lunch served.

The meeting of the Fox River Valley legion on Feb. 17 will include of candidates, entertainment and a banquet at 6.30, which will be serv ed by the Fond du Lac chapter of Women of Mooseheart legion. About 15 members of the local lodge have signified their intention of attending

DON'T BOTHER FINDING GIRL FOR THIS DANCE

This is a word of warning meted out to only those fortunate makes who have been included on the guest list for the third annual teachers party being given by the Appleton Woman's club - none others need read: "If you have been chosen to Friday night, don't bother bringing your lady friend with you - there's be plenty of them there."

The teachers' party is an annual mixer for teachers and townsprople, and it has been discovered that the "unattached method," of inviting guests promotes a more informal atmosphere. Hence the admonition guests will be received by members of the board of education, of the woman's club board, and officers of the Elks club. Dancing and cards will furnish entertainment, and the party will begin at 8:30.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Standing committees for the year society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 2.30 Thursday afternoon The Bear Dance at the church. Mrs. J. I. Franzke Grandma's Music Box is chairman of the meeting and will give the lesson, The Friend as Waltz Teacher, while Mrs. N. Zylstra will present the lesson. The Friend as Sunrise Doctor. Devotionals will be led by Franzke.

A regular business session will be and social hour. Assisting Mrs Franzke will be Mrs. L. Seiboldt, Mrs. A. Karweick, Mrs. A. Lohrenz, Krieck and Mrs. A. Scheffler.

The importance of natural foods, containing minerals, salts and vita Congregational church Tuesday aft-Hettinger, 118 N. Lawe-st. Plans were made for the work of the cir cle in the future. Assisting Miss tertain the Guild at a social meet- Hettinger were Miss Schaefer, Mrs. A. W. Bloom, Mrs. D. F. Sharpe, and

Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, 1314 N.

Resigns



The resignation of Carl S. McKee rom the Lawgence Conservatory of Music will become effective June 1. Mr. McKee plans to enter the invest-

MISS BISHOP SPEAKER AT BRANCH MEET

"St. Augustine" was the educational topic discussed by Miss Beata Bishop at the regular bi-monthly necting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Olive church parlors, Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the discussion of the topic, and games and stunts furnished entertainment. Miss Frieda Bohl was chairman of the commit tee in charge of refreshments.

The regular meeting of the Junior Olive branch will be held in the church parlois at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reports of officers will

PIANO STUDENTS PLAY RECITAL

A juvenile piano recital by students of the studio of Mrs Mildred Boettcher will be given at Peabody hall Thursday evening. The program. which will begin at 730, is: The Clock Freeman

June Treder Swinging Dreisbach Audrey Galpin Lullaby .. Groton Ellen Pitz

Criss-cross Rogers Jean Mc Arthur The Little Prince Progman Betty Stilp

The Crooked Man Waller Schmidt will be appointed at the monthly Under the Trees, Song of the Horn Jane Hantschel

Robert Voccks Patricia Mc Kenny

. Marguerite Plamann Playmate Waltz (duet) .. Greenleaf Walter Schmidt-Robert Voecks held in connection with the program Evening Song Kincella

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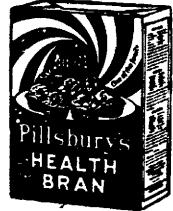
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rofessor of voice at Lawtence Conervatory of Music, to become effective June 1, has been announced, for five years. He has been promi and with the dissolution of his relationship with the Conservatory comes his resignation as director of successful plays and operettas vocal music at Appleton high school and as director of music at the Methodist church. Mr. McKee has accept. ment houses in the United States. Mr. McKee will be associated with and Wednesday.

Lee C. Basey, former principal of Appleton bigh school, and now manager of the Wisconsin and Northern AT CONSERVATORY Michigan district for Dillon, Read and company After a month in the Chicago office of the company and Milwaukee office.

The music professor who states that he is having the field of music distruction permanently, has been a member of the Conservatory faculty The resignation of Carl S McKee, and chou director at the Methodist church for sayin years, and director of vo al music at the high school nent in local imitem diamatic productions and has directed several

Mis R G. Marguardt and Mis Ervin Knebs of Milwaukee, and ed a position with Dillon, Read and Mrs. W. Mauthe and Mrs. A Mauthe Fellow had company, one of the largest invest of Fond du Lac were guests of Mis David Brettschneider on Tuesday

LODGE NEWS

A letter from C. A. Pardee, who is spending the winter In Orlando Illa, was read at the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall, 20 members were present. Mr. Pardet followed his custom of sending a crite of manges and tangerines which were distributed to the mem be . Those members who were not present Monday night will receive the renruming oringes at the meet me next Monday night. An invitation was extended to the members of the lods their wives and friends, to ittend the card party and social Medically night of this week giren by the Rebekah lodge al Odd

of Pythias at 8 o clock Thursday problems.

ught at Odd Fellow hall. Regular susiness is scheduled.

MONTEITH NAMED DORM CLUB HEAD Ray Monteith was elected vic nesident of the Dormitory club of

he Y. M. C. A. at the regular dinter meeting in the association buildng Tuesday evening. Mr. Monteith succeeds Arthur Davis who left reentiv for Omaha, Net, to be emdoved. A discussion of regular business matters followed the dinner

Rail Agent Visits Here

E B Daly, Green Bay, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company was in Appleton Tuesday. on business. He confered with W. B. There will be a meeting of Knights Basing, local agent, on passenger

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Six of the 12 books are non-fiction and sinare novels. The nonfiction books are: "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet; Masonic hall. "Skyward," Richard Evelyn Bird Fighters," Paul Dekruis "Roamin' in the Gloamin," Sir Harry Lauder, "The Son of Man," Emil Ludwig; "Strange Interlude," Eu-Woman's Guide to Socialism and prizes awarded. Capitalism," George Bernard Shaw.

Included in the novel list are "The New Temple," by John Bojer, "The Happy Mountain," Maristan Chap man, "Swan Song," John Galesworthy, "Bambi, a Life in the Woods, "Felix Salten, "The Children," Edith Wharton, and "The Bridge of San Luis Rev." Thornton Wilder. The library appropriation was rais-

ed \$1,000 by the council so the number of good books for 1929 will be greater than that of 1928. A postponed monthly meeting of

the monthly meeting of the library evening in the library club rooms cial syste،،. Plans were made for the appointment of a no member to the board to take the place of the late F. M. Charlesworth, who died a couple weeks ago. The appoint ment will be made at the next meet-

KALUPA ROLLS HIGHEST SCORE IN CITY LEAGUE

Kaukauna —Henry Olm rolled 236 for high single score in the City rwling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, E. A. Kalupa rolled 5' i for high total score.

Kalupa's Bakery won two out of bined Locks; the Moloch Foundry won three games from the Kau- ium. Eight teams are in the league, Moloch Machinists won three game from the Electrical Department.

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| R. Turriff 149 | 95 | 117 | 361 |
| F. Tittman 111 | 115 | 169 | 395 |
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| F. Olm | 776 | 135 | 170 | 452 |
| H. Kaliebe | 198 | 135 | 171 | 505 |
| Ef. Olm | 151 | 235 | 148 | 535 |
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| Bammel | 163 | 151 | 181 | 495 |
| R. Gertz | 757 | 132 | 200 | 489 |
| 8. Seager | 149 | 145 | 137 | 431 |
| V. Gerhartz | 154 | 127 | 138 | 419 |
| L. Van Lieshout | 195 | 176 | 118 | 489 |
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Totals 956 869 912 2737

Social Items

Kaukauua - Mrs. Ray Van Elis entertained a bridge club at her home on Desnoyer-st. Monday eve ning. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Herman T. Runte and Mrs. Nick Heindel. Lunch was served.

The Leisure Hour club met Tues day afternoon at the home of Mrs August Heinz on Taylor-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. C. Holcomb and Mrs. Casper Foegen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hoolihan.

The Rev. Roscoe Barnes, pastor of Beginning and Growth of the Christian Church from the First Century to the Present Time at 7:30 Thursday evening in Epworth home. The public is invited.

Instructions in degree work was given by the state grand lecturer at cepted Masons Tuesday evening in

A public card party will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the basement of St. Mary church, Ladies of club 9 will be in charge of did not have in the larger cities, and gene O'Neill; and "The Intelligent the affair. Lunch will be served and as a result smaller towns are being

ATTEND CONVENTION OF MASTER PLUMBERS

Ditter, local plumbers, are attending a convention of Master Plumbers be- Knauf, Louis Stark, Louis Horst, ing held in Milwaukee Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. The meet- Walter Kurtz and Gilbert Westphal. ing is being held to promote the educational opportunities in the plumb sons Leander and Arnold, and Mr. ing industry of Wisconsin plumbers from all over the state are Milwaukee Tuesday attending. Among the state direcboard was held at 8 o'clock Monday tors and plumbing engineers pres- of Mr. and Mrs. ent are E. E. Gunn, Jr., assistant and Miss Harriet Tomasik, of Mil-It was decided to change the finan- state director of vocational education: waukee, which took pdace at St. Frank R. King, state plumbing and Mary Catholic church at 9 o'clock domestic sanitary engineer, and Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, state supervisor of Heimann will reside in Milwaukee. apprenticeship. Mr. Feller will return Thursday and Mr. Ditter Fri- visitor on Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS LOSE AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's Y. M. C. A. Volleyballers lost their first game in the Fox River Valley Volleyball league to Green Bay, dropping four out of five sets at the high school auditorium. Those who played with the local team were Norman Gerhartz, O. Graef, Percy Chamberlain, T. Ashauer, A. Vandenberg, three games with the Kaukauna Harvey Dix, Rev. P. Worthman and be played with Kimberly on Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the high school auditor-Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kimberly, Oshkosh Elks, Oshkosh Paines, Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna.

KAUKAUNA PHYSICIAN AT MEDICAL MEETING

Kaukauna - Dr. Olin Paul, local medical doctor, is attending a conference of Chicago and Northwestern Railway physicians at Black Hills, N. D. Dr. Paul, who represents that standings at the close of the year. company in Kaukauna, will remain The papers written by the pupils at the meeting for the rest of this are retained by the teachers, sub-

HOLD HEALTH EXAMS

Kaukauna - Health examinations were conducted at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Monday and the state health department. All the student teachers were examined and a tabulated report will be sent to the school in the near future. The health examinations are given in the school e ery year by the state health de-

REPORTS HEAVY SNOW IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Kaukauna-Mrs. Charles Ristau,

who has been visiting in northern Wisconsin for the past six weeks, reports that there have been frequent heavy snow storms and much cold weather in that part of the state. She visited at Colby and Marshfield and returned to Kaukauna Monday night.

HOME TALENT PROGRAM IS PLANNED THURSDAY Kaukauna Several local young

men will appear on a home talent program to be given at the Rex Theater Thursday evening. They are Melvin Sager, Myron Esler, John Taylor, Harold Renn, Elmer Otte. Mike Miller, Sylvester Kappell, and R. Mayer. KAI JUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Miss Dorothy Tate. a student at the University of Wisconsin, has returned home on account of illness. Cyrilus Feller is visiting in Mil

Neil Gonyo of Milwaukee visited local friends Tuesday. T. Zwick visited in Milwaukee

W. G. Ahearn of Two Rivers was Handicap ... 138 138 138 414 in Kaukauna on business Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Dayton and son, Junior of Waukegan visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, Tuesday. Miss Mary visited in Milwauker

fonday. Miss Lucille Wolf was in Milwankee on business Tuesday. Arthur Francois, Joseph

gen, Harold Engerson, E Klarer and Gordon Vanlieshout attended the Zwick-Shack fight in Milwaukee tdaig vebuoM Ralph Burns visited in Milwanker Jonday. Mrs. Matt Berens is visiting in

Milwaukee this week Glen Geneva at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Jan 31.

CHILTON'S NEEDS NAMED AT ANNUAL

ADVANCEMENT MEET

Attorney Aebischer Says School Library

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - The annual meeting of the Chilton Advancement association was held Monday evening at the Central house. A dinner was served the meeting to 60 people. Charles Krug, president of the asso ciation, introduced Attorney Freder the Methodist church, will give the ick Aebischer, who spoke on Chil ton's Needs. A new high school build ing, a better system of street mark ing, automatic traffic signals at the intersection of Main and Madison sts, better police service and a public library were the needs most urgently demanded the speaker said. A. J. Rice, director of the Chilton

band was the next speaker. He said special meeting of Free and Ac he thought the city-ward movement of population does not necessarily spell the decline of the small towns. He quoted recent facts and figures to show that certain industries had advantages in lower cost of production in the smaller towns, which they selected for the location of various types of industries.

Charles Krug. Al Lawonne and Robert Hugo were reelected for the ensuing year as president, secretary and treasurer respectively. The pres-Kaukauna-Cyrilis Feller and Jack ent board of directors were also reelected, as follows: William N John Landgraf, Luke Rehrauer, Mr. and Mrs. and and Mrs. Gregory Gillis went to to attend the wedding of Herbert Heimann, son Arthur Connell was a Stockbridge

RURAL PUPILS BUSY AT MIDYEAR EXAMS

Seventh and Eighth Grade Subjects and Sixth Grade Geography Are Subjects

Forest Junction-The annual midyear examinations for rural schools Quarry company; Van's Dairy won Joseph Krahn. The next game will aminations this week include all seventh and eighth grade subjects, and the club house. The next rehearsal sixth grade geography. Fifth and will be held Thursday evening in sixth grade history and fifth grade the club rooms. The girls will pregeography tests will be given next week, and the final examination in civics for credit on diplomas will be given the second week in February. The questions for the tests have been prepared in the office of the county superintendent at Chilton and mailed to the teachers, who conduct the examinations during the sessions of the school, and grade the papers Standings are reported to the county superintendent to apply on final

ject to inspection by the county chool officials. AT NORMAL SCHOOL KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

BANK 100 PER CENT Kaukauna-Students of Kaukauna high school banked 100 per cent on Tuesday by Dr. Margaret Nelson, of Tuesday, the weekly bank day. A total of \$67.93 was deposited. The seniors received the weekly honor banner, depositing the largest sum, \$25.33. Juniors deposited \$13.12, sophomores \$6.32 and freshmen

> per cent. The eighth grade has established an enviable record this year, having banked 100 per cent every week since the opening of the school year. It takes in a period of 19 weeks in which all students banked and it is the only grade in the city to have such a record. LADIES' PIN TEAMS

The Junior high school banked 100

TO BOWL TONIGHT Kaukauna-Nightingales will bowl

the Larks in the first shift of the Ladies Bowling league on the Hilgenberg alleys at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Hummingbirds will bowl the Boblinks in the first shift and in the 9 o'clock shift the Owls versus the Crows.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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FORMER ANGELICA MAN SUCCUMBS AT ADVANCE

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Wesley Kinsman, a

former resident of Angelica, died at his home at Advance last week. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church at Angelica and burial was made in the City Needs a New High church cemetery there. The Rev. Mr. Shaw conducted the services.

George Wagester and Mr. Black of Briarton, were stalled in their car during the blizzard of last week, on their way home from Pulaski. They left their machine at Rose Lawn and remained there themselves for a

Due to bad weather and drifted were unable to make their routes Paul Herb officiating. Interment was John Leisch is ill at his home here.

Albert Kitchenmaster and Louie bridge and has spent her entire life Moeller, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunay evenings with Frank Warner. Frank Dean and Herman Moeller f Briarton, served on a jury at shawano last week. Guests at the Christ Pingle home

on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashner and daughter Rita, Miss Selma Robaydek, Miss Esther Erickson, Rolland Bishop and Harold At the cheese meeting held here ast week Mike Rozmerik was elect-

ed secretary to succeed Robert Sigl. At the Elm Lawn factory, Charles Bishop was reelected secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski

and son Roger and Elmer Bishop were guests at the Ben Rusch home n Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and chil-

dren and Arthur Bishop spent Sunday at the August Bishop home. Miss Selma Robaydek spent Sat irday with Rose Chrausniak. Little Ruth Schroeder entertained few of her friends on Sunday,

being her 7th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Irish and two sons spent Sunday evening at the Klemak home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward were

guests at the John Leisch home on Sunday, due to the illness of Mr. Leisch, father of Mrs. Ward.

As the road north of Seymour was n an impassable condition, the car- at De Pere, spent Sunday at his ier on route 2 out of Seymour had home here. to go around by way of Isaar to supply his patrons at Elm Lawn corners with mail on Monday.

NEW TREASURER STARTS DUTIES AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly — On Tuesday evening taxes for this village were first colected at the village hall under the new acting village treasurer, Dr. B. J. Ouellette. Taxes will be collected regularly on Tuesday and Friday evenings, until March 1.

A meeting of the Girl's Dramatic club was held Tuesday evening in sent their play "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" at 8:15 Thursday, Thursday, Feb. 7.

The Campfire girls met Monday evening in the high school building. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Thomas Burby of Beaver, is spending the week visiting relatives

n this village. Mrs. Mary Van Oss of Channing. home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ouellette. On Thursday evening, Jan. 31, a

clubhouse.

Smaller fields wil. be built at Patras, to Manitowoc in the meantime over Corfu and Jannina.

what not.

WOMAN DIES AFTER SHORT SICKNESS

Funeral Services for Stockbridge Resident Are Held on Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-Miss Mary Steffen,

44, died at her home in the village Saturday evening following a short illness. She had been in apparently good health up to the time of her

Funeral services were held roads during last week, rural carriers 10;30 Tuesday morning, the Rev. in the St. Mary cemetery. Miss Steffen was born in Stock-

> in the village. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Steffen, three brothers, Frank and John of Stockbridge and George of Chilton, two sisters, Celia of Oshkosh and Mrs. Ferdinand Flemming of Oshkosh. The Stockbridge basketball team lost to Lefty's Aces at Kimberly last Friday night by a score of 31 to 12. The rural cagers of Forest Junction will play Janty's Aces at the Modern Woodman hall at Stockbridge Thursday night.

The Stockbridge basketball team Janty's Aces, will hold a mask ball at the Modern Woodman hall in the village Tuesday, Feb. 5. Shorty Hoffman's orchestra will furnish the mu-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the ton, on Saturday evening it being his home of Mrs. Emma Pottle. There was no meeting last week because of the stormy weather.

Mrs. George Hemauer entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Sunday afternoon. Twelve guests were present. Mrs. Frank Gerhartz eceived first prize, Mrs. Alfred Schumacher received second and Mrs Jennie O'Donnell received consola-

Mrs. Fred Daniels returned from Appleton Sunday where she has been spending the week with her son, Bernard, who is a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital. Carl Hemauer, who attends school

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemauer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow. daughters Helen and Jean and Miss

Elsie Schmidt spent Monday at De ere and Kaukauna. A mask ball will be held at Joseph loeser's hall at Brothertown Wed-

TWO FREIGHT CARS LEAVE RAIL TRACKS

Traffic Through Forest filer Junction Is Obstructed for Several Hours

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction— The derailment of two freight cars from an undetermined cause on westbound train No. 49 between here and Dundas, shortly after 7:30 Tuesday morning, obstructed traffic on the Northwestern road through here for several hours. The cars, one loaded with Mich., spent the weekend at the lime, the other with furnaces, left the rails in a cut about two miles west of the station. One toppled over novelty dance will be given in the the embankment at the side; the other fell into an awkward position across the right of way. The wreck-Athens-(P)-Greece is putting the age was not cleared away until in final touches on the largest military the afternoon, and the passenger air field in the Near East at Tatol. train due here at noon was detoured

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ROADS AT DARBOY ARE **CLOSED BY SNOWSTORM**

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Darboy roads were block ed even to sleighs by the storm last week. The rural mail carriers could not deliver mail since last Friiay. Every man who was able, was sho eling snow Saturday.

The farmers had their annual meet on Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Darboy cheese factory. The following officers were reelected: president Ernest Luniak: vice president. Henry Jochmann, secretary, Hugo Witamenn: treasurer. Dan Wallace. A sleigh load went to Mrs. John

Wittmann home Sunday. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stempf, Harry Stempf Joseph Mader. John Fischer. Fred and Anna Probst, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mike Ashauer. Albert and John Berben went to

Appleton Sunday. Sister M. Loretta, the teacher for the lower grades in Holy Angels school was absent from school with

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Mrs. Henry Roepcke enertained the following guests at finner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke and children, Dolores and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke and Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs and

family. A number of friends and relatives surprised Robert Krohlow of Briar-

birthday anniversary. Miss Meta Gagnow returned to Oshkosh on Monday, where she is employed. She spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow.

Russell Recknagle is seriously ill at St. Mary hospital, Green Bay.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT CICERO RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Miss Ann Ruechel of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. William Ruechel of Briarton, who is very ill. Miss Meta Gagnow of Oshkosh, is visiting at the home of her parents.

The following surprised Mrs. Os car Gagnow at her home Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zulager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohlow and family, Mrs. Drier and son Otto, Elmer and Irvin Conradt and Harvey and Otto Uecker. Cards furnished amusement.

When we say "A Merry Christmas" the Swedes say "Glad Julen," the Japs "Kinga Shinnen," the Spanish "Felices Pasenas," and the Chinese "Tin Hao Nian."

After-Effects of Flu More Dangerous Than Fin Itself

One of the peculiarities of influ-

enza is that its toxins leave the didestive system upset. Constant "dosing" for the colds which come so frequently after a flu-attack still further disturbs the digestion and lessens the appetite, just when the body needs nourishment more than And yet these colds are so apt to

develop into bronchitis or pneumonia that they must be treated at the first sign. Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here, because it is applied ex-

ternally and so can be used freely with no risk of upsetting a delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

MORE CAGE BOOKING AT FOREST JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Undaunted by the fact that all previous appointments for basketball games during the month of January were obliged ry Vander Wyst, Arnold Joosten to be canceled, with only a single exception, Manager Claude Thomas George Vanden Heuvel. Peter Van has continued to book engagements for the local players. Stockbridge den Putten, Otto Mauthe, Peter is the latest scheduled apponent, with a game arranged to be played there sen and Leonard Helein. Thursday evening, and a return game at the community hall here a week later. Two games scheduled for last week, one for Tuesday evening, the other for Thursday evening, were abandoned with players unable to reach their appointments over snov bound roads.

Mrs. Theodore Kersten entertained ı class of her students in music in the studio at her home on Sunday evening. Changing the room into a replica of a photographer's studio "flashlights" furnished a principal part of the entertainment. A number of musical selections followed by a lunch completed the evening's pro-

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE HOME

Little Chute-Mrs. Martin M. Janen was surprised at her home by a number of friends and relatives Thursday evening. Schafkopf and rummy were played and prizes were won by. Mrs. Arnold Joosten and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen at schafkopf, and by Mrs. Otto Manthe Mrs. Nickadom at Rummy. Those present were

the Mesdames: Math. Reynebeau, Henry Gemden, Adam Neckodom, Peter Blesterveldt, John Effa, Henry . Jansen, John Van Eper, Jr., Peter M. Jansen, Sylvester Jansen, Joe lansen, George Driessen. Reyenbean, Jack Hermsen, Henry Ver Beten, George Hermsen, Martin Bongers, Henry C. De Briun, Har-Martin Hermansen, Henry Coenen Boxtel, Arnold Strick, Rudolph Van-Bevers, John Pennings, John Jan

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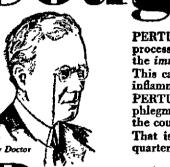
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WASHINGTON SEES MRS. HOOVER AS **CHARMING HOSTESS**

New First Lady Faces Many Duties — Social Life at Mansion Is Busy One

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last of a series of stories by Allene Sumner, NEA Service writer, on the new duties that face Mrs.

BY ALLENE SUMNER Washington-Just how will Mrs. Herbert Hoover manage her First Lady's job as the hostess of the White House? How will she interpret its demands? What new customs will she substitute for the old? These are the questions over the

Washington Haviland these days for the mistress of the White House is the most discussed woman of the capital city as her husband's inauguration on March 4 nears.

Mrs. Hoover, general opinion has it, faces the hardest task of any preceding white House-mistress. Mrs. Coolidge has been "the First Lady perfect," say those of high

and low rank; those in officialdom and those on the outer fringe. KNOWS DUTIES WELL Cross-section opinion has it that, technically, Mrs. Hoover will be a

perfect White House hostess-that, as a cosmopolitan accustomed to the nuances of official etiquet and official hostessing, she knows the technique of her job very well. "But"-verdict goes on-"will she captivate all classes as has Mrs

Many speculate that as a woman used to big executive jobs with whom efficiency has been a necessity because of her many irons in the fire, Mrs. Hoover will simplify and do away with many obsolete First Lady customs.

Congressmen, for instance, have found it about as easy through the Coolidge administration to present their constituents' wives to the First Lady as to send the constituents themselves to the First Man.

A note of introduction from congressman to Mrs. Coolidge's secretary generally means an invitation to meet Mrs. Coolidge at tea some afternoon that week. From 20 to 30 women are presented at these teas, each one being given a few moments of personal conversa tion with Mrs. Coolidge.

THEIR FRIENDS REAL FRIENDS

Mrs. Hoover's friends recall that first three tricks? she has never permitted her husband's various official positions to foist meaningless impersonal social No Trump; North might pass or life upon her. The Hoover home in jump to two for the purpose of shutany of the four corners of the world ting out a lead directing bid by East. has always been a hospitable one, Neither West nor East would bid. but hospitable to real friends, the people the Hoovers wanted to see, and not the people they ought to

If you think of the job of being PIECE OF ICE CRASHES First Lady some such simple matter as wearing stunning gowns to the formal receptions, standing in a refirst Christmas seals, the first dis- nis, 205 N. Locust-st, and just miss table event each year of her husband's administration.

tomobile shows, radio shows, model hole. houses. She has placed almost as many cornerstones as the Prince of TAKE REGISTRATIONS

CHRISTENS SHIPS AND PLANES She has christened ships and airplanes. She has received flowers and fruits and cheeses and bales of wool and all native products from every state in the union, being photographed by the presenter nearly every time.

She has handed out the first Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Washington charity organizations for each year of her First Ladyship.

She attends the opening performance of the circus, the opera, the football and baseball games, to say nothing of attending private charitable functions.

She plants trees, is official White House wedding and funeral attender at all such affairs affecting any member of officialdom, and must receive and be photographed with most any White House delegation which has some wily business ax to grind and insists on seeing the First

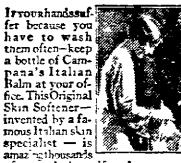
Mrs. Coolidge has been photographed with visiting garment makers, beauty shop associations, actors and actresses, best farm boys and gurls, nation's oldest mother, etc.

Mrs. Hoover will do many things but she will not do all these, say the capital commentators.

LIKE MRS. ROOSEVELT General opinion has it that Mrs. Hoover will take her White House }} job much as did Mrs. Roosevelt, She will do those things which must be done, and do many extra things which she believes worth doing, but she will leave undone many things

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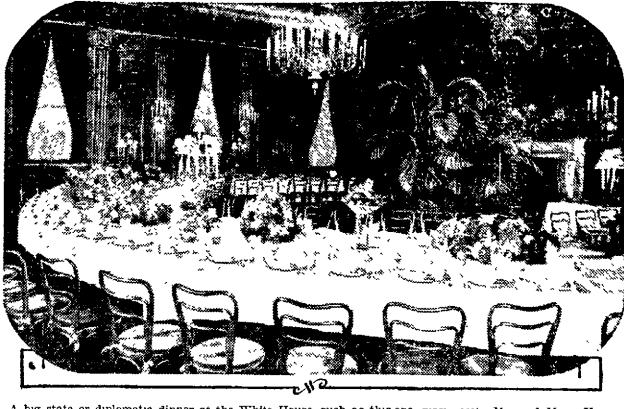
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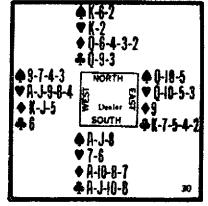
All Ready For a State Dinner



A big state or diplomatic dinner at the White House, such as this one, may cost Mr. and Mrs Hoover \$1000, because all White House grocery bills must be paid by the president. This is the beautiful state dining room, richly paneled with English oak and decorated with tapestries and game heads. The president sits in the large, high-backed chair behind the table at the left.

How To Play Bridge

AUCTION BRIDGE AND CONTRACT BRIDGE TODAY'S DEAL



THE QUESTIONS What should the bidding of this hand be at Auction and Contract? What should the play be to the

THE ANSWERS

At Auction, South would bid one At Contract, South would bid one No Trump; North, with a count of

THROUGH CAB ON TRUCK

Aslarge piece of ice shoveled from ceiving line, and occasionally okaying a White House menu for a state the roof of the Insurance bldg by a WAITS TEN DAYS T dinner, consider some of the First worker about 2.25 Tuesday after-Lady duties which Mrs. Coolidge noon, crashed through the top of a has performed. She has bought the cab on a truck driven by Peter Steeabled war veteran poppy, the first ed hitting the driver. Mr. Steenis stamp or seal for most any chari- was driving north on Superior-st between College ave and Washingtonst when the piece of ice struck the She has opened flower shows, au- roof of the cab and tore a jagged

AT CONSERVATORY

Second semester registration at Lawrence Conservatory of Music but recently was thrown open to filcan be accomplished any time be ing to be awarded the first applifore Tuesday, according to Dean Carl cant on the opening of the office J. Waterman. The final date for enrollment is Monday, as the new semester begins the following day. Final examinations on the first semester's work are now in progress and will be completed Friday.

which she does not believe neces-

Mrs Roosevelt for instance, al ways carried a big bouquet of flowers at public receptions, making it impossible to shake hands with the 8100 people who, for instance, attended one reception. She insisted that it was her husband who was in public life—not herself—and he

backed her in this opinion. The photographers declare Mrs. Hoover is more nearly like Mrs. Harding than any predecessor that she looks like her and knows what she wants when she wants it— and gets it—in the best Mrs. Harding manner.

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10, two No Trumps; and South with 15-the minimum for a rebid-would would go to three No Trumps.

The play to the first three tricks Trick 1. West, Eight of Hearts,

North, the King; East, the Ten; and South, the Six. West leads the fourth best of his ong suit. Dummy seizes his only

chance to take a Heart trick by member just how she fed it was estains another lead Trick 2. North, Queen of Clubs,

East, the Deuce; South, the Jack, and West, the Six. Trick 3. North, Nine of Clubs. East, the Four; South, the Eight

and West, the Trey of Spades. At trick 2, Declarer appreciates that his Diamonds cannot be established without losing a Diamond trick; and, with the adverse Heart ready to run, the losing of a trick will mean a lost game. Declarer consequently attempts to run game before the adversaries obtain the lead by capturing four Club tricks and three Spades. These, with the one Heart trick already won and the Ale of Diamonds, will carry him to his goal. He can go game if Easi has the King of Clubs and the Queen of Spades

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Canadian Stands Long Siege

Get Free Land Peace River, Alta-(A)-After a ten day siege at the land office here ed until noon and later. . in sub-zero weather. G. Turcotte, of

Fabler, Tuesday owned a homestead. The homestead. located in the Falher district, had been under lease Monday.

Turcotte, who was assisted in his vigil by a partner named Ethier, asmost lost the last minute when Corporal McDonald, of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, who had been sent to the scene to preserve order, made him remove his hand from the knob so the door could be opened. As the door closed, a man named

Trudeau who had been in possession o**f a knob a** weefik ago last Friday when the siege started, again grabbed the knob. At the opening of the office for business, however, Turcotte succeeded in squeezing in first. Turcotte and Ethier took up their

vigil when Trudeau temporarily abandoned his post on his first day to go down the street to get warm With the temperature ranging from 30 below zero during the day to almost 50 below at night the partners paced ran and stamped across the narrow confines of the land office building. The last several days they virtually lived in a big plane box which they placed against the Glen Geneva at Legion Hall, box which they placed against the building and in which they set up a small stove.

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FARMERS DRIVE ACROSS FIELDS TO AVOID DRIFTS

Doctor Wins Exciting Race London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jumping in with the King; East plays timated that there were two people because of the constant snow and a high Heart to encourage West to in each stalled car and therefore in high winds. We had no mail decontinue the suit whenever he ob- excess of 50 must have received food liveries from Tuesday Jan 22, to ers are being forced to feed their

NOT ENOUGH BEDS

Luckily, a short time after supper, a county plow succeeded in partially opening the road and most of the cars succeeded in getting either to Greenville or Appleton. Otherwise the occupants might have been forc-

Rural mail deliveries were susmended in many districts for several Some 'armers didn't receive mail for a whole week unless they tramped through the snow to point

The DeBruin home near Greenville, because it is situated at the junction of two important highways, was a stopping place for the mailman after county plows opened the road, and many farmers get their mail there, walking from there homes on side roads to the "postoffice" and back

Many farmers were unable to get their milk to the cheese factories for a day or two although usually a in Sub-zero Weather to group would get out after the storm abated and work together breaking a path. In some instances the delivery of milk to the factory, even after the road was broken, was delay-

WHAT THEY SAY

Several farmers, it was reported, were unable to reach the factory for several days and were forced to feed the milk to the stock

This is what some farmers had to say about the storms

Mrs Nick Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton—"We only live a quarter of a mile from Spencer-rd and yet three families had to shovel snow for a whole day to open this quarter of a mile of road so that we could reach the main highway. We must walk to the corner to get our mail because the mailman can't get it on the road. It is the worst storm I have seen in years."

Theodore Abrahams, of Dale-"We have been forced to cut across fields to avoid the deep drifts on the roads. One day we couldn't get our milk to the factory at all because the road was closed. However, a group got out next day and opened it. We have been getting our mail from Medina because the mail carrier



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of New London but have not been able to reach town for two weeks because the roads are impassable. Deliveries of milk to factories were delayed. We had no decent mail serice. It is the worst storm I've seen

open the roads. For two days we lars, obelisks, and statutes of Athena and the Virgin Mary-one by one the didn't get mail deliveries " clay model products of the class

HAD TO HOLD MILK Peter Weiler, town of Buchana, have been lined up on the molding bout three and one-half miles south. in the classroom, and one has to east of Kaukauna-"If the farmers concede that they are a unique and hadn't gotten out and plowed and decorative array of amateur work. shoveled the roads we would still be in getting our milk to the factory it for more than 24 hours,"

couldn't get through on our side

William Thern, town of Liberty-

"I live four and one-half miles cast

is necessary for us to cut across fields | Posters and through vards to avoid the huge drifts on the road. We had no mail the statue of the Blessed Virgin b deliveries from Tuesday of last week until Monday of this week. Only and the Roman Pantheon by Marwith the greatest difficulty were we Barta; statue of Athena by Dougl able to get our milk to the factory." Heckle; a head of Alexander, Clans

north of Greenville-"We have no good roads out this way but the walking isn't bad We can get to the village by using a team and driving through fields. The snow With Stork Near New plow has not yet got this far on Highway 76."

Mrs Anthony Cunningham, sever miles from Bear Creek at the junction of Highway 76 and County through some side roads round here Trunk S-'We haven't seen a snow plow out this way since Jan. 5. Roads are in an impassable condition Monday, Jan. 28. For several days we couldn't get our milk to the factory. I don't believe I ever saw so much snow before,'

travel but only because we farmers ed to spend the right at the DeBruin got out and opened them ourselves the factory at all although we all home and the DeBruins were certain One day, however, we weren't able worked together to get a track brokthey didn't have beds enough for to get through to the factory with en for plows. It is the worst storm our milk and we only missed mail I've seen in many years" service one day."

Mrs. Harry DeBruin, two miles from Greenville at the Junction of which the carrier could reach and Friday night we sheltered people for best dancers. Music by pick up the mail which he left for place and we fed all of them. They Chet and his 8 Knights of Harfinally got through when a county mony.

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St. Mary Students Are Learning Clay Modeling

Perhaps von've never heard of Stephen Billiet, a Roman urn by Verrocchio or Denatello or other Joseph Hebbins, health booklets by consin agricultural livestock show, great sculptors, but in their own Emil Gosse, six miles northeast of quiet way the sixth grade pupils of ta, and poems by Verna Dedocker, Seymour in the town of Black Creek St. Mary school are going in for the "Roads in our vicinity are not work as seriously as any of the open to auto traffic and have not great masters. Miniature heads of been since the first storm more than Alexander the Great, Zeus, Harni two weeks ago. On several occasions bal, Juhus Caesar, copies of Romwe were forced to hold our milk for an papyrus writing, urns, coins and more than 24 hours for the storm triumphal arches. the Greek Parto abate so we could get out and thenon. Greek lives Egyptian pil

The sculpture work has been done snowbound. For two or three days in the free period on Friday, free we had no mail deliveries and we period meaning the one time during experienced the greatest difficulties the week when each child may do whatever creative work he desires. We were forced several times to keep Because of a natural tendency toward messing around in clay, and Mrs. John B. Flanagan, living because of the background received four and one-half miles north of in the study of ancient Greek, Rom New London on County Trunk D- an and Egyptian history, most of We haven't seen a snow plow up the children have devoted their recthis way since the storm started two eent free periods to making clay weeks ago. I don't believe I have models of ancient figures, though ever seen so much snow before in some of them have written poems my life. In order to get out now it made health booklets and painted

Especially good pieces of work are John Glasheen; head of Alexand-John E Becher, lives one-half mile Weyenberg; an Egyptian behalf

> plow opened the road but it so drifted shut again. The county ploy opened Highway 10 but got stuck about a half mile north of her when it tried to open Highway 26 The drifts are the largest I have ever seen and everyone else sixs th same. The mailinan cannot get and he leaves a lot of his mail with lus and the people walk to our home and get it. On Highway 26 not even teams and sleighs can get through and I have heard that some farm milk to the stock

Martin Arnoldussen, seven miles southerst of Kaukauna on County J. -"Although we live only about two John Rusch, two and one half blocks from the cheese factory we miles southwest of Seymour-"Our have been forced to carry our milk roads have been open for sleigh there each day by hand Many days some patrons were unable to reach

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Madison-(4)-Shipping difficulties in the cold weather will probably prevent Gov. Kohler from bringing one or more of his saddle horses to Madison for the University of Wis-Marlon Vander Loos and Mary Bar- an annual feature, in which the executive considered entering a jum-Florence Seeger and Virginia Brown | per and possibly one other horse.

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Six Appleton Teams In State Bowling Tournament

TAKE RUNWAYS ON Boxing Commission Suspends Zwick Indefinitely EVENING, FEB. 23 DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Neenah Tops Valley Cities With Eight Five Man En-

IX Appleton man teams, 16 two bowlers have entered events in the annual Wisconsin State Bowling tournament now under way at

Four of the Appleton five man teams will take the runways on Saturday, Feb. 23, according to the tourney schedule, while the remaining two will start their kegling on Sunday, Feb. 24. The O. K., Taxis, W. Fries, captain; Baltimore Elks C. Currie, captain; Jenss Arcades, E. Strutz, captain; and Appleton Aces, C. Currie, captain, will roll on the Saturday date at 10:15 in the evening. Hoppies Weiners, F. Felt, captain and Behnke's Clothiers, H Horn, captain, will roll at 10:30

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, and will follow with individual bowling at 2:45 in the afternoon. O. Kunitz— K. Koletzke, M. Berg—G. Ward, F. Fries W. Fries, F. Johnston-C. Currie. J. Balliet-W. Jacobson. F. Greason-E. Strutz, E. Koerner-J. noon and will follow with individual bowling at 4:15 in the afternoon. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, the com-

binations of R. Peterson-J. Doyer, D. Verwey-R. Currie, and A. Mitchell-W. Dresang will bowl beginning at 5 o'clock. They will roll for individual scores beginning at 5.45. The remaining Appleton two-man teams roll Monday, Feb. 25, N. Brauer and A. Jimos going on at 12:20 and rolling individual scores at 1:10 in the afternoon. C. Tornow -A. Weisgerber, F. Feit-H. Strutz, J. Behnke, Jr.—T. Sauer, Jr., and H. Horn-W. Belling, roll at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with individual events

KAUKAUNA ENTERS 3 TEAMS Kaukauna has three five man teams, five two men teams and 10 individuals entered in the meet. The five man teams will roll on the shift taking the runways at 10:15 Monday evening, Feb. 25. The five man squads entered are the Kankauna Alleys, C. Hilgenberg; captain; Electric City, H. Johnson, captain, and Kalupa's Bakers, F. Olm, cap-

The two man teams will start rolling doubles at 2 o'clock, Tuesday af-Feb. 25 and Individual scores at 2:50. Teams entered are A. Bayorgeon-H. Minkebige, H. Johnson-P. Smith, C. Hilgenberg-T. Lambie, W. Stack-L. Smith, E. Evans L.

bcoked and six of the boys will roll for single honors. The five man squad goes on at 10:30 Sunday eyening, Feb. 24, the two man teams at 2 o'clock, Monday, Feb. 25 and the singles bowlers at 2:50. Two man teams are H. Williams-J. Ver- 2769. beten, A. Brecklin-C. Van Able, C.

VanHaelst-A. Gossens. There are five five man teams en tered from Menasha, the Hendy Recreations, W. Tuchscherer, captain, and the Clothes Shop, D. Mayew captain, rolling at 8:15 Friday evening, Feb. 8. The following evening at 10:30 the Pankratz Fuels, C. 1204. Resch, captain, take the runways and at 8:30 Sunday evening, the Grear Dairy team, A. Bayer, captain and Dornbrook Builders, W.

Pierce, captain, will bowl. Menasha two man schedule finds P. Borenz-E. Ostertag, M. Muntner-W. Tuchscherer, R. Kellnhauser,C. Handy, D. Mayew-W. Hackstock, C. Bayer-F. Jung, rolling at 10:30 Sunday morning, Feb. 9, and rolling singles at 11:15. The teams of M. Wassenberg-C. Resch, W. Jensen-A. Voissem, R. Voissem-R. Resch, roll doubles at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10 and singles at 5:45.

A. Bayer-R. Mottl, E. Maciesewski H. Kolble are scheduled to roll at 10:40 Monday morning, Feb. 11, with singles at 11:30 while M. Malouf-W Plerce, C. Pierce-W. Pierce and .H. Leopold-F. Lanzer roll at 12:20 the same day with singles at 1:10.

NEENAH ALLEYS FEB. 15 The first of Neenah's eight five man teams in the meet start bowling on the 10:15 shift Friday evening, Feb. 15. They are the Bergstrom Paper company, D. Bergstorm, captain; Jersild Knit company, E. Kalfahs, captain; Sawyer Paper company, W. Sawyer, captain, Zuelke Music company, K. Metz

captain. The second group of five man teams is on the same shift Saturday evening, Feb. 16. They are Neenah Paper company, W. Redlin, Jr., cap ta-n: Accounting Department, W Austin, captain; First National Bank, No. 1, A. Hennig, cantain; Austin Fuel company, E. Haase.

Eleven of Neenah's two man teams will roll doubles beginning at 3:40 Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, They ate D. Bergstrom-A. Draheim, J Fritzen-J. Muench, C Krull-E. Maloul, K. Metz-C. Burr. L. Schmidt-L. Loehning, J. Schneider-R. Mitchell, F Kuchenbecker-E. Kalfahs, H.

Lzursen-L. Woeckber. W Sawier E. Saecker, E. Meyer-S. Hartung B. Metternich-Dr. Donovan. The members of the doubles squade

begin singles bowling at 4.30 the same afternoon.

The remainder of the two man will bowl beginning at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17 when W. Redlin, Jr.—W. Handler, H. Strey-G. Seitz, E. Haase-C. Handler, P. Clausen-H. Peck, L. Bleecker-A. Henning. R. Vander. walker-H. Briggs, J. Powers-W. Austin, H. Haase-H. Magnussen and V. Larson-B. Anderson take Heights finished fourth last year. the runways. They will roll singles beginning at 5:45 the same after ning, Feb. 12. The doubles teams

man team entered in the tourney, hauer, G. Merklejohn-W. Garot, W. minutes and 55 seconds to toss the Rozy Korner team. A Tram-Smith-E Rairm, L Thomas-A Frank Jorgenson, of Sweden in an bauer, captain and Hamilton Food Stern, will bowl at 12 20 in the af-exhibition match here Tuesday Products, W. Garot, captain. The termoor. Wednesday, Feb. 13, and night. Two flying tackles left Joi- go, outpointed Kid Francis, Europe is starting daily workouts in the pool

ORNSBY told his new boss that he is off the hosses....
And that as long as he is a Cub he will not even look at a race or bet on one....Al Espinosa, the golfer, is a Spaniard..... And the Turnesas, Ciucis and Sarazen are Italians.....And men squads and 32 individual they are all wondering why Captain Hagen left Bill Mehlhorn off the Ryder Cup team.....That is going to England in the late springThe National League clubs are going to operate through the exhibition games with minor league umpires John Chapman, who owns the "organized" six-day bike riders, said he would fire any of his employes who even looked at Jack Curley's outlaw race.....But a lot of his riders looked at it from a seat on their bikes......Dayton was the only farm of the St. Louis Cards

Among the two men teams F. HIT LOW SCORES Yels H. Strutz will roll at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Feb. 24 TUESDAY IN GAMES AT BOWLING MEET

that lost money last year.

Moli will roll at \$:30 Sunday after Moose Recreations, Kenosha, Top Five Man Teams With 2,886

> ∩ HEBOYGAN —(A)— Low scores the state bowling tournament as teams from Sheboygan Falls, Ply-Milwaukee took the drives for the evening shifts.

A Milwaukee kegling duo of W. Vick and F. Dalee proved the lone exception, garnering a substantial total of 1,187 to crowd into fifth place among the leaders of the doubles event. Vick had a total of 584 and Dalee had 603. The duo got off at a flying start with an opening game total of 478, Dalee turning in a 256 count.

The best five men score clicked off during the evening was a mediocre 2,620 total rolled by the North End Clothing company of Manitowoc, the HOW ABOUT THE NOTRE any contracts with Rickard," Ed lone entry from that city to take the drives for tournament bowling Tues-

Bowlers from Oconomowoc and Jefferson made their initial appear- more customers last fall than basis of word of mouth agreement. ance of the present meet in the late any football team in the country. We never found any reason to reevening shift, with Milwaukee and The Californians drew 427,099 paid Sheboygan teams taking up the remaining alleys.

Fond du Lac pin aggregations, unable to reach this city to bowl on 23,879; Southern California, 74,245; option continues for the Garden Jan. 25, are scheduled to roll on the Olympic Club, 32,497; Oregon, 17,866; Kimberly Blue Moons are the only late shift Wednesday night, having Washington, 21,244; Nevalla, 10,950; team entered from the village al. switched tournament dates with the Stanford, 82,070, and Georgia Tech, though three two man squads are Prance Company maple collectors of this city. The impassable condition of the roads necessitated the change. FIVE MEN

Moose Recreations, Kenosha, 2886. Rahns, Milwaukee, 2804. Arends Insurance,

Blue Lanterns, Kenosha, 2765. Wagner Specials, Milwaukee, 2758. DOUBLES

C. Zievers-J. Peterson, Kenosha F. Grevenow-H. Grevenow, Ken-

W. Curran-J. Chart, Kenosha

H. Klabunde-L. Mayer, Sheboy. gan, 1193. W. Vick-F. Dalee, Milwaukee,

SINGLES

J. Peterson, Kenosha, 679. W. Curran, Kenosha, 656. B. Gutman, Milwaukee, 642. H. Nelson, Kenosha, 632. G. Falkner, Milwaukee, 630. ALL EVENTS J. Peterson, Kenosha, 1913.

Winner of Heavyweight erally regarded as the bantamweight Eliminations to Meet champion until ne became 100 neavy sent over a hard one in the second Dempsey

New York-(4)-With the signing f Paulino Uzcudun for a bout on Feb. 22 with K. O. Christner, Madson Square Garden has revealed plans for six heavyweight elimination battles during the coming year. The wind-up, under present plans. vill come in September with Jack Dempsey in his old role of gladiator rather than promoter.

The Garden's plans, as outlined by Colonel John S. Hammond, acting general manager of the corporation,

Paulino-Christner, Feb. 22; winer to meet Tom Heeney. Max Schmeling-Johnny Risko. Feb. 1; winner to meet survivor of Heeney and Paulino or Christner

Survivor of these matches to thish with the winner of the Jack to make a bid for higher company, Sharkey-Young Stribling bout in Immi Beach, Feb. 27. Ultimate survivor to battle Jack impery probably in one of New

forks ball parks in September. TWO ACADEMIES ENTER

U. OF W. TOURNAMENT average of .277. When going right

Madison - (49)- Castle Heights cademy of Lebanon, Tenn., and St. John's Manhus of Manhus, N. Y. are the first two schools to enter the National Academy basketball tournament held at the University of Wisonsit, March 21, 22 and 23. Castle

from New London, W. Shirland-A of Marquette, Mich , recently crown-New London has only two five Trambauer, A. Zitske-L. Tram- ed wrestling champ, needed only 3



Considine's famous cafe at 42d street | manager. and Broadway. New York.

those days and who got his backing could lick either one of the big any kind of a gathering.

DAMES

admissions to 10 games.

66,404.

HE University of California,

NO CONTRACTS NEEDED

Directors of Madison Square Gar-

den couldn't find among Tex Rick-

ard's papers anything to show for

a lease of an option on the Yankee

Stadium and the Polo Grounds in

New York. When they investigated

they found that no papers had been

signed and that Rickard, in his

characteristic way, was operating on

BUD TAYLOR WINS

"The Yankee club never signed

OVER BILLY SHAW

Madison Square Garden.

Indianapolis—(49)— Bud Taylor

ended a six months' ring rest Tues-

day night by knocking out Billy

Shaw of Detroit (he thought) in the

ficials weren't so sure about it. He

The Terre. Haute blond boy, gen-

round, spreading Shaw on the can-

vas. The referee counted the Detroit

boxer out, but Shaw claimed a foul.

The match was arranged as a

has a Madison Square Garden en-

TO PLAY PRO BASEBALL

Green Bay - (Special) - Norm Clusman, captain of the Green Bay

Valley league team, has signed a

contract with Burlington, Iowa, of

the Mississippi Valley wheel. He is

the third member of the Green Son

as Art Kirkhoff and Dick Rache's

are to report to the Columbus Sen-

ators of the American association

Clusman was the choice for the

shortstop's borth on the 1928 all-star

Valley league team. He was sixth

in league hitting last season with an

he can field with the best of them

as he has a great arm and can

Clusman is the son of Joe Clus

St. Louis-(P)-Gus Sonnenberg.

FRANK JORGENSON

man who holds the Green Bay fran

brow from any position

chise in the Valley circuit

SONNENBERG TOSSES

at Leveland, Fla. early in March.

gagement with Al Singer of New

CLUSMAN, GREEN BAY,

win a ten-round decision.

the fight continued.

York Feb. S.

Will Meet Al Singer in ical man.

his word of honor.

Feb. 8

according to its alert public

were general Tuesday night in popping champagne corks was the Bailey's circus. Next to Rickard is Jess Willard-Frank Moran match in Bob Vernon, the big wine man and York. The articles were signed in next in line is Tom Jones, Willard's

On the extreme left is Sam Mar-On the extreme right of the picture burger, manager of Jack Dillon, who ley, the celebrated wrestling promo-

Barrow, business manager of the

club, said. "Our business relations

gret. Rickard had first call on the

JINTS WANT DEMPSEY

understood that the use of the big

out of respect for his late pal he

comeback with some front man.

been great friends for years and

TRY AND STOP HIM!

The owners of the other National

League clubs might not be so eager

prize fights. Brother Stoneham used

he finally surrendered to the wishes

of his brother magnates and had his

name taken off the programs. But

it is doubtful that the brothers could

prevent him from staging a nice,

clean, honest prize fight. And they

The magnates tried to prevail

much dough in it as a sideline and

SPONSOR BALL TEAM

Clarence Baetz, president of the

South Dakota in region four climi-

mine the winner of the western sec-

sectional winner to determine the

Fights Last Night

Paris - Al Brown, United States

mocked out Tiger Humedy, France

pointed Hexard Jones, Louisville.

Los Angeles -Earl Mastro, Chica-

national champions.

the magnates who kicked loudest

where boxing wasn't hot

LEGION AGAIN WILL

say all of them are that now.

park will be open to bidders.

Around The Sport World

relations counsel, played to were always conducted on the

Santa, Clara drew 42,500; St. use of our park for boxing, and

corporation."

get the park.

handle the details.

ing his friends a break.

second round, only to find that of tively n the business of promoting

thereupon went on with the fight to to promote a race track in Cuba, and

A physician was unable to state for on the Giants and the Yanks sev

certain that the blow was a fair one. eral years ago to keep boxing out

Shaw was given a short rest and of their parks, but there was too

warming up bout for Taylor who were those who had parks in towns

Mary's, 55,4444; Washington State, if that is considered an option the

One of the last important fights for the fight from Sam McCracken, fighters and he later made a mess signed to the accompaniment of general manager of Barnum and out of Moran. Second from the left is Harry Fink, the first American 1916 which brought Tex Rickard on his right is Ike Dorgan, Moran's taken prisoner by a German submarmouth, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and back into the fight promotion game manager. On Dorgan's right is Mc- ine and the man who made a record and gave him his dream of New Cracken, the "angel" of the fight and by sitting through a six-day bike race in the old Garden without sleeping. Next to Fink is Jack Curs Tex Rickard, who wasn't flush in had told the gathering that his man ter, who was always a big man at

MANITOWOC MAY **ENTER BALL LOOP**

Reports Are Shipmakers Will Try to Get in Valley League

Manitowoc-Manitowoc may have team in the Fox River Valley league this coming 1929 season.

A schedule meeting at which the

Charles A. Stoneham, president a team in this circuit, of the Giants, is said to have told Green Bay reports added that in several promoters that the men addition to Manitowoc, Two Rivers who succeeded in signing Dempsey was also being considered. But Two for his expected comeback would Rivers won the pennant in the Wisconsin State league last season football schedule for next fall and to He would like to promote the and will probably continue in that date has only four games with valmatch himself, it is understood, if circuit if the state league continhe could get some practical front ues to function. However there man like Floyd Fitzsimmons to is no certainty that the state league will continue. For Madison Unless Dempsey feels that he is and the two Milwaukee clubs will

bound to the Garden corporation probably be out. Manitowoc will not have a team might decide to promote his own in the state league in 1929 under and Fitzsimmons would be the log- the destinies of the 1928 team the management that controlled Those that backed the team here Dempsey and Fitzsimmons have last season have to meet a deficit of over \$1100 and do not feel that Dempsey is a great fellow for giv- their love of baseball warrants another contribution just to have this city hold a franchise in the state wheel. If the circuit could be made up of home players, it might go to see Brother Stoneham going ac-

than the traffic would bear. **BELOIT TO MEET**

Three Men at Center Po-

ten days, Coach Roy Bohler's Beloit-suspended by the state boxing comters will get into action again this mission. The commission alleged Saturday night when Lake Forest that Phil used the rabbit and kidney comes here for the opening game of punch in his recent encounter with the second semester.

Practices were resumed Monday at made afternoon workouts possible. Fox River valley baseball league and Bohler is working three men at cenathletic officer of Oney Johnston post ter-Schneiberg, who held the post of the American legion will have last year; Stipe, a sophomore who ing Zwick a raw deal in particular. charge of the legion junior baseball played a flashy game of football, but But until the commission changes team this summer, according to who on the basketball court has its opinion, Phil will remain idle and plans recently completed. The state Schneiberg's failing, in that he is Kaukauna fans will have something again will be divided into a district apt to be put out of the game for to talk about. for state elimination purposes, while fouls; and Mutchow. Beloit lad who the state champion will meet those seems at present to have the best for North Dakota, Minneapolis and clinch on the post.

Lake Forest will be a formidable nation meet. The winners of the opponent, according to indications, regional meets will clash to deter- but Coach Bohler is hoping that his men will show the fight they distion title and then meet the eastern played against Carroll when Beloit chalked up its first victory of the

On Monday, also at Beloit, the Goldmen meet the Lawrence Vikings. It will be an afternoon game, followed in the evening by the big dance of

START SWIMMING SQUAD AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Indianapolis - Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Billy Shaw Petroit, (10) Harry Fierro, Chicago outprinted Ked Woods Indianapolis. (5) Danny Budd, Terre Haute, outsports at Beloit, may be an inter-

Beloit-Swimming, long one of the programs feature music designed to most popular of the intramural aid in treating mental disorders. scholastic sport if plans of Coach Fred Schildhauer are carried out. He is making arrangements for swim-

CLAIM KAUKAUNA YOUTH GUILTY OF **ILLEGAL PUNCHES**

Shack Also Gets Vacation for Being Out of Condi-

bout with Sammy Shack of New York here Monday night, was suspended indefinitely from the ring ly organized coaches association will commission Tuesday and Shack was suspended for a period of 60 days, as the result of that bout.

Zwick is "suspended until he appears before the commission for an Explanation relative to the use of the kidney and rabbit punch during his contest with Shack," the commission announced, while Shack is 'suspended for being overweight and his poor showing in his bout with Zwick."

Zwick has an engagement at Akron, O., Wednesday night and is scheduled to box Johnny Datto in Cleveland, Feb. 19.

The commission also suspended Carl Conti, of Rockford, Ill., for 30 days for fouling Cliff Alleman at the Gateway Athletic Club amateur show held at Kenosha, Jan. 17. Louis New, of Milwaukee, was up

efore the commission for an explanation relative to his rough tactics and hitting in the break away in his boxing contest with Sammy Ward, of Chicago, here Jan. 22. The commission authorized the following professional boxing exhi-

bitions: Antlers Club, Milwaukee, Feb. 14; Brown-co Boxing Club, Green Bay, Feb. 18; and the following amateur shows; North Side Owls Athletic Club, Milwaukee, Feb. 12; Elks Club, Milwaukee, Feb. 21; Knights of Columbus, Milwaukee,



PPLETON skaters who took part in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin races at Green Bay Sunday aren't appreciative of the Clark company for second place. judging at the Bay meet. They claim most everything was done to beat them out in several races as was inleague may expand by adding two dicated in the senior men's events and at the end of the quarter led boxing privilege at the Polo Grounds He has been anxious to get back while the opinion was that Ramona into league baseball and it would Ryan finished so far in front in her not be surprising to see him pilot race that there wasn't even a ghost of a chance in questioning her right to the victory.

> Kaukauna high school is having terrible time trying to arrange a ley and league opponents. The Kaws haven't a game with Appleton yet for this fall and they aren't a bit backward in intimating that maybe Appleton doesn't care to meet them. The Orange schedule has been arranged a bit differently this year and because the Kaws meet W. Green Bay on the only date Appleton has open they haven't been able to arrange a game. But there's a long wait before next fall and perhaps things may be smoothed out.

It certainly isn't to either school's Hovde, c. g. 1 meet us" and that "Kaukauna won't Biselx, c. 2 have much of a team anyway and Lutz, g. 1 1 our schedule is closed." Appleton-Kaukauna games have been a feature attraction in high school football circles for years and there's no reason for abandoning the game now. The Kaws have been beaten C. Reetz, f. 2 plenty in recent years and because the highs take a walloping once in a R. Reetz, c. 3 FORESTERS, VIKES the highs take a walloping once in a white there's no need to steer clear of them. Let the officious of the two of them. Let the officials of the two Eggert, g. 0 schools get together, each in a half Gold Mentor Is Working way receptive mood and settle the date of a game.

Kaukauna boxing fans probably are up in arms over the report from Baetz, c. 0 Milwaukee that their pride and joy. C. Tornow, g. 4 Beloit-After a rest of more than Phil Zwick. has been indefinitely Shack in Milwaukee, the two punches being illegal. George Downer of Beloit when examination schedules the Milwaukee Sentinel comes to Phil's rescue with a burning editorial in which he accuses the commission of most everything and of giv-

TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

A whirling mixed doubles tournament will be rolled next Sunday afternoon and evening on Elk club alleys, according to announcement from club officials. An entry fee of \$2 per couple which will include bowling will be charged of each couple. Six alleys will be reserved for tournament bowling and the club which usually is closed on Sunday evening's will be kept open.

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Penn Students Will Be Limited In Athletics

HILADELPHIA -(49)-The Uni-|in keeping up with his studies and versity of Pennsylvania Tues- taxes his strength too much. In day announced a new departure future, if he desires to compete in regarding control of undergraduates in sport competition. Hereafter three sports he must convince the freshmen will be limited to partici- coaches that his class work will not pation in but one sport, except in suffer thereby, nor will be be under-TLWAUKEE-(P)- Phil rare instances and upper classmen taking too great a physical burden. tion, except in particular cases.

The new policy, which the recent-

ning of the second term of the academic year, provides:

board's approval.

Zwick, of Kaukauna, who won tion except to provide a competition of the same rules will be applied in limiting freshmen to one sport. Paul Scull, Penn's football captain

last fall, was cited as a type of athby the Wisconsin State Athletic put into effect Feb. 11, at the begin- lete who probably would not be held to the two-sport program. An outstanding football man, Scull is also That no freshman shall compete in a member of the basketball squad more than two sports without the and expects to turn out for baseball this spring. Scull is an excellent Penn coaches believe the average student and physically is apparently varsity man who is active athletical- well able to stand up under competily throughout the year has difficulty tion in three sports.

COATED PAPERS Short Sports TAKE LEAD IN

Wallop Kaukauna Mulfords from further participation in college 36 to 25 to Take Top Po- sports.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Coated Paper 36, Mulfords 25. Citizen's Bank 29, Fox River 21.

A. league Tuesday evening when it defeated the Kaukauna Mulfords in the first game of the evening, 36 and team more than anything else in the 25. The Citizen's Bank team also im- world and a desire to play the best proved its position in the league by beating the Fox River paper team and went into a tie with Kimberly-

Kneip took an early lead in the game be staged late in March. and at the end of the quarter led Bowlby led the scoring in the second half and at the three quarter H. Voecks, f. 1 mark the Papers were ahead 24 to 14, winding up the game with a final count of 38 and 25.

In the second game of the evening the Citizen's Bank team failed to have the usual romp with the league teams and had to battle all the way before beating out the Fox River Paper team. At the end of the first quarter the Bankers led 3 and 0 but rushed ahead to take a 15 to 4 advantage at the half. R. Tornow of the Papers then took a hand in the evening's melee and aided by four gaols by C. Tornow worked the Fox River count to 21. However, the lead the Bankers had acquired at the end of the first half was too much to overcome and the game ended 29 and 21.

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> JUST TO KEEP IN SHAPE George Kojac, New York aquatic star, says he swims 1000 yards daily just to keep in shape for future rac-

Why He Was All-America Jock Sutherland, Pittsburg coach, Appleton Coated Paper basketball says the reason why Getto, a substiwent into first place in the Y. M. C. tute tackle in 1927 and a regular in 1928, made the All-America team this year is because Getto "had a burning desire to play football, to make the

he possibly could."

Want Wykoff to Run Officials at Southern Methodist University hope to have Frank Wykoff, if he is physically able, to run The Coated Paper 'team led by the relays at their relay carnival to

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| W. Driessen | 168 | 194 | 163 | 525 | | | |
| L. Verstegen | 139 | 175 | 179 | 493 | | | |
| A. P. Rock | 146 | 182 | 189 | 598 | | | |
| Totals | 816 | 834 | 852 | 2502 | | | |
| MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE Arcade Alleys | | | | | | | |

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|--------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Al. Krause | 167 | 124 | 120 |
| Лое Норре | 113 | 88 | 94 |
| H. Helms | | 144 | 144 |
| С. Нотре | 120 | 174 | 149 |
| F. Nabefeldt | 130 | 184 | 104 |
| Totals | 677 | 714 | 611 |
| HOPPY | Won | 21/ | st 1 |
| E. Helms | 165 | 143 | 172 |
| F. Laner | 307 | 141 | 117 |
| N. Bloom | 125 | 756 | 116 |
| H. Marty | 175 | 715 | 115 |
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| J. Jacobs | 155 | 129 | 133 |
| R. Schwaller | 120 | 332 | 720 |
| J. Sorensin | 775 | 773 | 125 |
| E. Schmup | 128 | 415 | - 34 |
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| M. Gabriel | | 4 - 7 1 | 302 |
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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I. Roehl 163 150 164 477 tary of the Wisconsin League of Koepke 100 100 100 300 Municipalities, has taken over his M. Jansen 107 109 109 325 duties, according to letters sent out Handicap 73 73 73 219 late last week to league members. P. Casper 87 102 94 283 E. Ashman 134 108 146 388 M. Bestler 120 155 130 405 placed on file with the city clerk.

GUARD NON-COMS TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

Totals 587 685 633 1905 CRACKER JACKS Won 2 Lost 1 E. Pingel 131 133 163 427 Non-commissioned officers of Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard, will meet for dinner Handicap 47 47 47 141 Saturday evening at a local hotel to ling state employes on somewhat the JOHN HAUG & SON Won 2 Lost 1 talk over plans for activities during retirement fund could be devolved. The group The element of political dismissals 306 A. Weisgerber . 162 145 161 468 will entertain members of the squad and other discontinuations of ser-333 R. Haug 138 76 148 362 which sold the most tickets for the vices, not entering in the usual em-

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SEVEN WINNERS IN PLAY TOURNAMENT

First Place Competition Will Be Held Feb. 8 at Madi-

beginning their groups which will try for first place at Madison, Feb. 8, the last day of

The district winners are: district I, including Milwaukee, Walworth, Raciue, and Kenosha counties, the Oakwood community club, Milwau- Michigan to all finds of fighting unkee county, giving "Merry, Merry Cuckoo;" district 2, including Dane, Iowa, and Rock counties, the Windsor community club, giving "Mother's Old Home;" district 3, including ties, the Richfield drama club, Washington county, giving "Bread."

listrict 6 contest from Portage set aside for earlier fishing than is sportsman will admit that is wrong, legislature this winter. county with "Rascal Pat;" and St. roix county, the Kinnickinnic club listrict 7 contest, from Pierce cour

y with "Rich Man Poor Man." The Milwaukee and Dane county lubs are meeting at West Aliis to determine which shall represent cuthern Wisconsin at the final con-Washington and Winnebago countles will meet at West Bend to horse the east central representaive, and Adams, Marathon, and St. Croix counties meet at Marshfield to choose the club which is to be the vest central entry in the final tour-

SEEK INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYES AT CAPITOL

Madison-(P) - The Capitol-Mutual club, an organization of employes in the state house, has named a committee to take up the problem o state insurance for employes.

during several legislative sessions, a proposal for employe insurance and retirement fund for state workers, bevond that stage

The committee is expected this year to propose to the legislature that an interim committee be named to investigate the possibility of plactalk over plans for activities during same basis as teachers so that the

the plan, whether it be a direct proposal for the insurance-retirement fund or for an interim legislative committee, has not yet announced a meeting to discuss the matter.

Would Designate Lakes For Fishing Purposes

BY B. A. CATLIN

ing begiskiture, not only in Wisconsin, but in surrounding states, many changes in existing fish and game biter and the most plentiful by ar, laws will no doubt by med. Some with conditions, but they start be

made only after careful con the A somewhat radical, but a wise nove nevertheless, is under way h Michigan where they are confron el

acing in Wisconsin. There is action afoot to ck. all inland lakes in . I July 1st. is is a desolate prosinnecessary one so far as certain the state many more.

Washington and Fond du Lac coun- of the most influential, consciention under 13 inches; and the open season trimmer should know. Winnebago county, represented by ed. Lou J. Eppinger, former vice son for bass, which now, in all wathe Algonia community club, won president of the Michigan division of ters save Green Lake, is June 20, form with that of Green Lake where the district 4 contest from Outs, the Izaak Waltons, Lee J. Smith, should be corrected. In Door-co, the the water is deep and cold as it is in gamie and Waupaca counties with outdoor editor the Detroit Times, mecca of thousands of fisherman, it 'A Cup of Tea." Adams county, the Ivar Hennings, nationally sportsman should be changed to July 1, or even Leola community club, won district and booster for constructive conser-later. The bass are not through who favor this change in season for contest from Wood county with vation, of South Rend, Indiana, and spawning by June 20, and the wall-eye fishing and we will start a Neighbors;" Marathon county, the others of like caliber, have started fishermen take them right off the movement accordingly so that it can Therekee community club, won the a movement to have certain lakes spawning beds. Any fair minded be brought to the attention of the

now allowed. That is, for wall-eyes, With the convening of the com- or pike perch, from May 1. That is a w. e and perfectly safe move. The wall-eye is one of the with the wisconsin State Tele-

and the easiest fish to propagate that they have, or that we have in

The wall eye is through spawning by May 1st. As they maintain in Michigan, our lakes could be easily divided into waters known as base lakes and those known as wall-eye 11838

For instance we could safely class by about the same problems we are Post lake and Pelican lake as walleye waters; farther north, in Vilas and Oneida counties there are hundreds of takes which could also be so pect from the angler's sile, and an divided; and in the western part of

ous and best posted sportsmen over begins May 25. This should be there, among whom may be mention, changed to May 1. The opening sea-

Madison-(A)-Instruction of ele on the art of trimming trees with out ruining them will be the purpose of the short course the departmen of horticulture of the University of Wisconsin will give in cooperation phone association from Feb. 12 to Feb. 15 inclusive. As the number that can be accom-

COURSE TO TEACH TREE

TRIMMING TO LINEMEN

modated is limited all applications who fulfill the requirements of the course will receive certificates. The course opens Feb. 12 with the following subjects included in the three and one-half day course: How trees grow. How to know trees, Getting acquainted with trees. Rights of the Public and Rights of the abutting property owner on the public high way, attitude of the corporation to species of game fish re concerned. In Wisconsin, we are allowed ten dy methods in heavy trimming, and Now, we that this move, some wall-eyed per day, of a length not things other than tree tramming a

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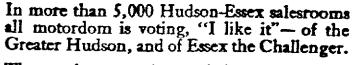
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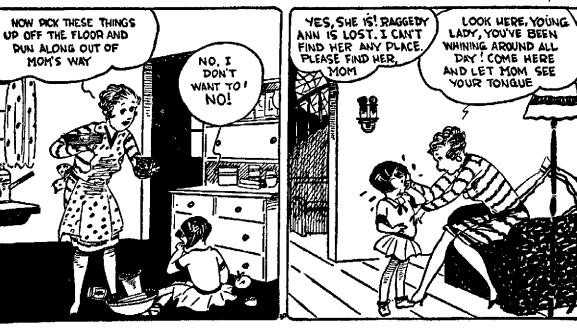
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MOM'N POP



What's Up?



MEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POP'S SHE'S ALL RIGHT BUT DON'T HUMOR HER SHE'S LITTLE GIRL? BEEN WHINING AROUND DOESN'T SHE FEEL ALL DAY AND IF SHE DOESN'T STOP, I'LL HAVE TO SEND HER TO BED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOODNESS! IT'S ALL MY FAULT

THAT FRECKLES IS HERE IN THE

MOSPITAL - AND THEY'RE GOING

TO OPERATE ON HIM TO DAY

IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM

I'LL NEVER FOREIVE MYSELF!

I WISH OSCAR WOULD

HURRY OUT!!



Oscar Gets It All Wrong

UOY OD TAMW

S'POSE THEY GOT

THE BASEMENT

FOR? I NEVER

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By Blosser

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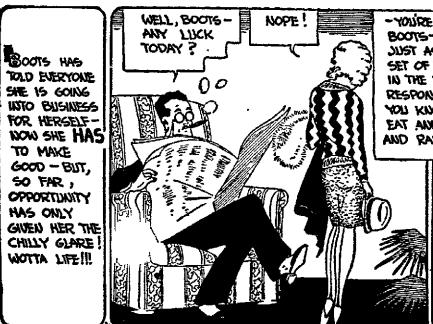


GUESS ITS NO USE - HE'S NO WHERE TO BE SEEN OR HEARD! THEN AN UNKNOWN WELL, I'M GOIN' UP AN' ASK NUMBER OF OLD FARMER JENKINS IF HOURS PASS HE HEARD A CRASH OR WHILE GUZZ KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT AND THE AVIATOR SEARCH IN VAIN FOR POOR OLD SAMMY!

Oh! Shoot! YA AIN'T SEEN ANY-HE FELL OUTA HIS THING OF A TALL, SKINNY GUY WITH A BLIMP RIGHT ABOVE SEEN HIM -YOUR FARM AN' AN' TAIN'T FUNNY FACE HAVE GOWN HE CAME. LIKELY YOU'LL YA, MISTER JENKINS? FIND HIM HERE -

DON'T ALLOW NO SHOOTIN' ON MY PROPERTY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I KNOW

YOU WOULD-

MUCH LONGER-

T' UNLACE YORE

YOU'D OF HAD

Eureka! -YOU'RE SHOWING THE RIGHT SPIRIT, BOOTS-DON'T GIVE UP-BUT, ITS JUST AS I TOLD YOU-THE YOUNGER SET OF TODAY IS NOT PREPARED THE LEAST TO MEET RESPONSIBILITIES - ALL YOU KNOW IS HOW TO YALIP DUA TAB AND RAKE NEO-





OUT OUR WAY

WHY CURLY

I THINK I'D

ON THERE

HAVE STAYED

LONGER THAN

THAT MYSELF.

By Williams



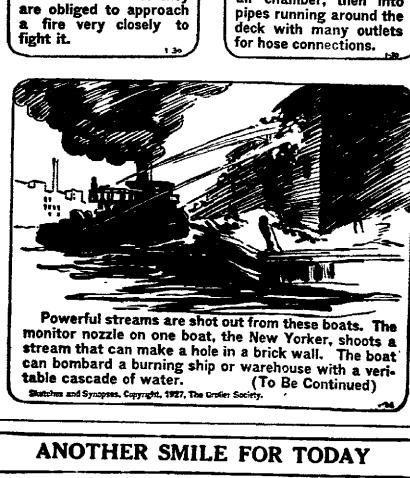
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MARTHA, Y'KNOW, I

WAS JUST WONDERWIGE NO JAKE! BOY TH' ONLY SI WOULDN'T THE ONLY paste that E LOOKS NATURAL M MY FINGERS. IS BREAD AND BISCUIT DOUGH! --~~ Sell THE RING AND PAY ME CASH!

THING SLIPPED GIVE JAKE OVER HER, A BAG OF IS AN OLD CLAM FASHIONED FOR THAT NIGHTGOWN! ~~35 YEARS PIECE OF AN' JUST made one ICE. MISTAKE, - SHE MARRIED IT

By Ahern



QUITE IMPOSSIBLE

The teacher was telling a story to he kindergarten and interest was

"So that night the wicked red for came and stole a chicken. The next night he came and stole another. And the next night he came and stole pause -- "what do you suppose ful sweels happened the next night" "Oh, teacher" panted Peter "Did sort of prople whose family tree goes

IN PROPER SEQUENCE SHE Ah you, too, have no doubt ad your romance? HE Yes our eves met, our hands

CORA Oh to They re the

he git another chicken?" -Ladies right back to the time when they lived in it.—Tit-Bits.

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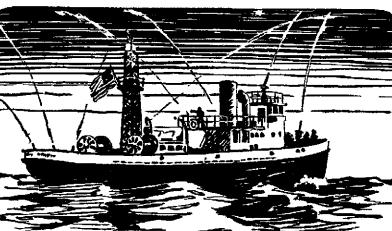
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Most of these boats are built all of steel and cement. Sometimes they



The water is pumped up over the side, into an air chamber, then into

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FOREIGN POPULATION

HORTONVILLE PASTOR TO GO **BACK TO CHINA**

Outbreaks Receives Call to Return

Special to Post-Crescent government and missionary societies which makes it possible for a few to

many who wish to return to the field have been selected. They have sold their household goods and car and families and will sail upon the Empress of France from Vancouver on The trip to their destina-FACE QUANDARY

the Americans is now the residence

Wu Hu is a considerable distance inland, but both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen through their seven years previous sojourn there are attached to the country, the people and their work. Their children were born there and the family has had many interesting tales to relate. Whether the work they will do will be school and evangelistic work or whether in the business department, the Rev. Jacobsen does not know. During their term of service before they were in charge of schools and evangelistic

talented musician and has also made a place for herself in the community.

which he illustrated with scenes of the places formerly visited in his work in China.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Booth.

by the serious illness of their father, Fred Raschke, of Bear Creek.

Mrs. T. G. Roberts of Oshkosh.

ard J. Manske home

few days spent with his father. Bernard Klaft.

Mrs. Frank Magadanz submitted to an operation for removal of a

gotter at the Community Hospital, Monday. H. T. Sanford left Monday for Chicago to spend a few days visiting

with his family and other relatives. Mrs. Clarence Kitowski has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Minneapolis and Wau-

Miss Gertrude Morgan of Oshkosh, principal of the McKinley school in this city resumed her work here after a prolonged illness. Miss Morgan was unable to fill her position dur

ing the first semester. The Misser Amanda and Laura Reser of Appleton, and Norman were weekend, Reier of Oshkosh,

Community Is Emerging Slowly From Isolation

day previous. Some of the roads are New London-After a week of tun-cleared, but many are not and the eling through drifts and bucking detours have to be planned so that ard encrusted snow, New London each patron gets his mail. community are coming out of The county road truck equipped isolation and traffic is slowly being with shovel came through from Apon Tuesday reported that the con-

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

club Wednesday, Feb. 6. The reg-

ular meeting of the club will be held

Gerlach home after which a 6 30 din-

ner will be served to the guests. The

evening when a meeting of former

Kellog home. Schafkopf provides en-

tertainment at the club meetings

Alma Colwell and Mrs. Frank Meat-

ing. Mrs. George White will enter-

Mrs. C. A. Lindner was hostes

sewing, the members were served

Order of the Eastern Star will spon-

reuther and the Misses Irma Reuter,

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

two sisters Mrs. Roberts Cooper of

Jacobs of Memphis, and one brother

Alph of Grand Rapids, Mich. Burial

ROUTE FOR NEAR WEEK

Sugar Bush - Snow shoveling

crews were out early Monday morn-

ing, shoveling through the six and

eight foot drifts piled up in the high-

ways and clearing the rea s of snow

Farmers living along County trunk

D did not get any mail for nearly

week as the rural mail carrier

vorking out of New London was un-

able to cover his route from Tues-

day of last week until Monday. Far

mers and milk teams have been cut

ing wires, driving through fields

barnyards, orchards and across

lawns to get around the huge drifts

left there since the blizzard last

week t'e worst in years It is hoped

that the roads will be plowed out by

Arnold Krueger, member of the

Outagamie-co. highway committee

left Monday morning for Madison to

attend the road school of the state

highway commission which is being

Russell, 16-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Bechard of Deer Creek

submitted to an operation for appen-

dicitis at Community hospital at

Leslie 15-year-old son of Mrs Sa

die Hutchison, who has been serious.

ly ill, is reported to be getting but

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

NEWS FROM BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-The fellowing named

were entertained at the home of

Mrs. M. F. Norder Sunday evening

Mrs Martha Richardson, Mrs. Sim

on Bricco and son Gaylord, Mrs. A

N Wied and son Mark, Mrs. P. C

Fattes, Morris and Marjorie Clare

Priscilla Ritchie. The evening was

Rattes, Misses Evelyn, Irene and

Miss Evelyn Dolan of the town of

Deer Creek, is visting her eseter

Gordon Richardson and Joe Mc

Clone were home from Canton-lie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of

Fred Gebriefson Arthur Ocean,

Miss Marie Bricco spent the week-

and P.C. Battes went to Clinton

the town of Bour Creek, spent Mon-

Mrs James Theho

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to spend the weekend.

hospital at New London

held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

he end of the week.

New London Sunday.

took place at Memphis.

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON

tain the club Wednesday evening.

evening will be spent at cards.

New London - Husbands of the

highway 26. The track is not wide dition of their country routes is enough and is much too narrow to 'pretty tough." They are carrying permit safe passage of the Intermail, however, and by painful de-county busses, but H. C. Graupman ours and slow twistings in and out with his crew went through Wedof farm orchards and fields each day nesday in an attempt to clean up are covering more territory than the the rough snow and widen the track, A truck and crew of men were clearing city streets this week. The

huge drifts on each side of tracks cleared testify to the great fall of snow and the labor taken to clear them. Many cars have not been sed even since street clearing has begun, for each would be motorist' driveway is blocked with drifts banked up by the shovel on the truck. members of the Lutheran social club Downtown streets present precarious will be guests at the meeting of the footing and citizens are asking for sand so that they may walk without endangering life and limb. during the afternoon at the Edward

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAPLE CREEK VICINITY

Meetings of the Friendship club. Maple Creek - Lawrence Weber which were postponed for the past few months, were resumed Sunday several weeks iliness of pneumonia members was held at the Clarence and complications. He is survived by several sons and daughters. body was taken to the Undertaking Prizes Sunday evening were awardparlors at Shiocton. The funeral ed to Mesdames Otto Krause, Mrs. was held Wednesday morning and burial was made in the Bovina cem

Charles Reinert is spending a few lays at Oshkosh, where he is taking treatments at the Oshkosh clinic. to the O. K. M. N. X. club Tuesday On account of the heavy snow evening. After a perior devoted to torms, milk haulers for the Bor den company at New London have met with much difficulty in covering A committee of members of the

liver the mail for several days. Clovsor a dance at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Lunch will be er Blossom school was closed on Wednesday. Farmers find it very hard to keep the roads open, due to the fact that the county snow plows went through previously, making a high bank of snow sometimes as Florence Ruhsam, Marie Ruhsam high as seven feet. However many are still looking for a January Mrs. Theresa Abraham was host- thaw to help settle the huge drifts. Relatives have been informed of a

ess to the Monday evening club at her home this week. Prizes in five slight improvement in the condition hundred were awarded to Mrs. Louis of Arthur Gough, who was taken to Abraham and Mrs. Edward Roloff. Clintonville recently for medical at-Mrs. Henry Reier will entertain the tention Mr. Gough is a brother of George Gough of this place.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY AT GREENVILLE PARTY AT TENNESSEE DWELLING

New London-The death of Silas surprised Mrs. H. H. Schulze Sun-Cushman, 58, well known former day evening at the Greenville Garresident of this city, occured during dens, the occasion being her birththe past week at his home at Mem- day. Those present were: Mr. and phis. Tenn., according to word re- Mrs. Alfred Hob, Miss Dorothy ceived here by friends. Mr. Cush- Kempfert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer man had suffered a lingering illness Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Meyfollowing a paralytic stroke. He was er, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Mr. born in this city in 1870 and lived and Mrs. Lewis Sawall, Harvey until 25 years ago when with his Romberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry family moved to Ashland where he Probst, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoier, resided for a short time. He then Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulze and Wilmoved to Memphis where he has liam Greiner. Dancing furnished ensince resided. Survivors are his witertainment. dow and two daughters of Meniphis.

Milss Regina Reimer, who has collided with a heavy truck which been employed in New London for Tower City, N. O., and Mrs. L. H. several months returned to her iotne here Monday.

Henry Probst left Monday evening on a business trip to Chicago for several days. Edward Hassinger, Sr., who has

been seriously ill, is improving. He was taken ill Friday the day of the heavy storm and was unable to get help from a doctor. Henry Probst was in Appleton on

ousi**nes**s Monday. Mrs. Oscar Puls returned to her

ome Monday after spending several days in Appleton. Leo Schreiter and W. A. Schreiter vere in New London Tuesday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MEDINA COMMUNITY

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Elmer Gast and daughter Virginia, visited Mr. Gast at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday evening.

Misses Margaret Sweet, Adeline Huebner and Carol Langman, who are students at Appleton, were at

home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock enertained at the constant Sunday evening Those present were Mr. and Mrs Welnandt and Miss Ethel Hager of Appleton, and Arthur Krock and children Elaine and Don

Robert Heisberry and A. E. Coop er made a trip to Appleton Thurs

Mrs. Louis Huebner is confined to her home by illness. A. R. Singel was an visitor Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ver Kui-

on were callers at the Ed Krock home Tuesday evening. Arthur Hills of Italiant, Texas s treating relatives and friends in is vicinity.

WINDOWS BROKEN BY SNOW HURLED FROM HUGE PLOW

Fond dn Lac-(P)-Every nindow fronting on the highway of Anion Karls bome was smarhed by snew but that exaggrates the intensity of the snow storm. A huge snow play yas sent in to this territory by an love concern for demonstration purposes, Equipped with augerdike devices that "chessed out" the enowand ice and passed it back into the marking, the third threat the excar a ted imaterial far to one side The otherstein is of to notice tre rear eff rear amon plantal. white be ine and emished show end a svory a rådar on one side of the house france, mee and her year on hard in he year! in heer to the from focer mg print new miniows could be in-

CIRCUIT COURT IN **WAUPAGA-CO WILL** OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Session Postponed for a Week as Result of Snowblocked Highways

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -- Circuit court for Wau postponed until Monday, Feb. 4, on ecount of the much snow blocking the highways County Highway Comnissioner Huffcut reported only two nghways open in Waupaca-co Monday-U. S. 10 from Waupaca to Fremont and highway 22 from Waupaca Mrs. Chris Hansen, Mill-st, enter-

amed a number of relatives in honor of her birthday anniversary, Sunday, hose present were the families of Charles Hansen, C. C. Carroll and rving Hansen. Peter Holst, insurance man of

Vaupaca, was the guest and after

linner speaker at the Lions club at the Inn hotel Monday noon. Mr. Holst dealt with fire insurance only pointing out all of the importance of business and called attention to the fact that the tremendous fire loss in the country. This amounts to over \$500,000,000 per year was very largely preventable. He urged policy holders to read carefully their policies, lest these be voided by neglect-

ing some of the stipulations. Wade Fredickson, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Julius Frederickson. convalescing at the Christofferson Bros, hospital after an operation week ago.

ome of Mrs. Lester Laux Friday afternoon. The Woodmen have issued inviations for a schafskopf party to be

given at the lodge hall Wednesday

Ralph Moses and Harold Cartwright of Stevens Point, spent the church. weekend with friends in the city. Harold Hartman of Stevens Point spent Sunday with his family in this

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanson,

School-st. entertained at three tables of bridge Friday evening. Honors were awarded to Miss Sheridah Martin and Miss Helen Steadman and to Dr. A. Chandler and Harold Har-Miss Esther Erickson spent the

reekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Rice, W. Fulton-st. Mrs. F C Stratton spent Sunday oth her son Oliver at Lawrence colege, Appleton

Mrs. Harold Taylor of Eagle Riv is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rice entertain daughter Donna and Miss Esther Erickson at dinner Sunday

business trip to Mexico Miss Verna Baxter returned to the er, corn game. Inn hotel from St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday afternoon. car in which she was riding between Van Dyne and North Fond du Lac

was stalled on the highway in the snow storm Mrs. Edith Whittle had the tip of her second finger on her left hand cut off below the nail when she caught it in the swing door between the dining room and kitchen in her

home Sunday morning. Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Iola, was in Waupaca Monday on her way to her home from Appleton where she has en in a hospital for four weeks due to :. broken right arm received in an automobile accident.

Tom Clancy of Appleton. Monday for a week's visit friends in Waupaca.

KOHLER ORDERS AID

Madison - (49)- While newspaper enorters were before the governor Fuesday he established long distance telephone connections with the village of Kohler and ordered out snow fighting highway equipment to aid Sheboygan-co, in clearing highway 42 between Sheboygan Falls and Cedar River. The county is said here to e out of snow removal funds.

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ure at home, or as most people prefor to do, buy it already prepare and ready to use. Wyeth's base & Su'phor is the name of the reals foruse preparation and since a druggists sell it at 75c a hore there is really no need of goirz " he trouble of making it yourself You simply moisten a comb or set

brush with it, and draw it this ch the bair, one strand at the time (me application banishes, the graviand one or two more completely restores your grav. faded or streaked har " its original color. There is no artiinal, dved look. The whole are to one of perfect naturalness 😘 ecol ers rould be summed if the lead of the thousands of men and wemen who use this preparation.



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this protection on a man's home and Winter Carnival Will Be found before the rescue of their fa-Staged at Armory on Feb. 6 and 7

> Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Twenty-one members

gregational church Monday evening or a weekly meeting. The Rev. N. The Jolly Nine club met at the E. Sinninger, pastor of the Congrega-

The executive committee of the Oscar J. Tilleson Post, No. 63 of the American legion and auxiliary unit are perfecting plans for a carnival and winter fair to be held at the Clintonville armory Feb. 6 and 7. The members of this committee are Leonard Manser, chairman, William Schumacher, S. H. Sanford, Harry Peotter, Leon Pelishek, S. J. Tilleson, Evan Vaughan, Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. Joseph Stein, Mrs. William Laahs and Frank Manser.

The following other chairmen of various committees are busy making arrangements for their work for this event. R. E. Knister is chairman of arrangements; Leonard Manser is in charge of booth construction; S. H. ed Dr and Mrs. J C. Tonneson and Sanford, the stunts; Albert Fritz, purchasing committee; C. J. Laux, Zrickson at dinner Sunday ticket sales; S. J. Tilleson, advertis-D. C. Kenyon left Saturday on a ing; Joseph Stein, Mont Carlo, Edgar Winkle, optical illusions; Paul Fischer, corn game. "I Could Cry Over

A contest for carnival queen will also be held A bedroom suite will he Miss Baxter received a badly lacerat. the prize. The winner of this prize ed forehead and a broken thumb of will be the lady or girl entered in her right hand a week ago when the this contest who receives the greatest number of votes on the closing night of the carnival. Those desiring to enter this contest may register with Albert Fritz, Laura Manser or Jessie Larson.

The Clintonville band will furnish clear and healthy looking. Sulphur music for the first evening and a is a remarkable thing for clearing dance will be held on the second evening after the carnival queen has een crowned.

Joseph McClone spent the weeknd with relatives at Bear Creek. Ross Roach and William Schunacher left Monday for Madison where they will attend the Road School as delegates of the Atlas Engineering company.

Members and friends of the local Woman's Christian Temperance un ion gathered at the home of Mrs. R W. Mossholder on S. Main-st where they held their regular monthly meeting. A good attendance was FOR SHEBOYGAN-CO present. After the usual routine of msiness a lunch was served by the

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Pleists if introduction is neces ment by emerging alive from balls med touls were found is in Helio est hill in Lillman county. Although it is more than 200 feet above the present hed of the north fork of the Red river and some ten miles away, teologists after the stratum once lay in the river bed and was lifted While some of the toads were

mous horned cousin from the corner stone of a count house at Eastland. rox, where it was represented to

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mistakilly alive. Some died immediately after exosure, but Holloman savel several by burying them in sand and gradually acclimating them. One vhen a kind hearted woman ided a feast in the form of a worm There has been no effort to feed the an vivors, but they live day after day, breathing, perceptibly.

- if not from

ing to a report by the Racine As sociation of Commerce, the city's

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF 2 had grown shut, but they were un-PEERS IS IMPRISONED London -- (P) -- Mrs. Kate Nerrick

mother-in-law of two peers and prominent as a night club proprietor, was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment at hari labor Tuesday on charge- of bridgey and conspir-

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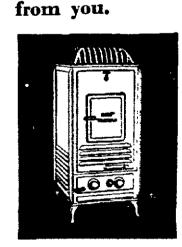
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COUNTY

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pastor of the Baptist church of Hortonville, the Rev. Gerhard Jacobson and Mrs. Jacobson have received a the Interdenominational missionary field was caused by the revolution in that country, during in danger and further work barred. York office of the alliance had found it dangerous to send Americans back into the field, but recently a treaty

ago and the Rev. Mr. Jacobsen declared that he and his wife feel much gratified to know that they, among will leave on Wednesday or Thursday for a month with members of their tion will take a month and Mr. Jacobsen is uncertain whether it will be possible to go at once to their served. Those included on the comhis wife and daughters will remain veer, Ralph Hanson, Roy Strossenin Shanghi until proper arrange-

The house formerly occupied by

of a Chinese official and Mr. Jacobsen says that the process of getting him to vacate may be a long and arduous one, requiring the use of much tact so that the already unstable relations between the two factions may not be in any way disrupted. All property owned and occupied by Americans and foreigners from other countries was confiscated by the Chinese revolutionists.

Parishioners of the little church are at a loss how to proceed, for the departure of their pastor is one which is felt in an unusual way. The Rev. Jacobsen has brought much to the success of the church during his stay there and, though constantly knowing that the little group were simply marking time against the time that China should again be safe for missionaries, it was not anticipated that the break would come so soon. Mrs. Jacobsen is a

Her husband has spoken before service club gatherings in this city. A farewell reception was given to the family on Monday evening at the Hortonville church, at which the Rev. Mr. Jacobsen gave a lecture

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Will mer Paulin and son Jack returned to their home at Marshfield Monday after a two weeks visit spent at the

Fred Raschke of St. Paul. Minn. returned to his home Tuesday following a few days visit with relatives in this vicinity. Harry Raschke, also of St. Paul, who accompanied him, returned to that city Saturday. The visitors were called here

John Holmes left Wednesday for Oshkosh where he will continue his course at the state teachers college after a few days vacation spent at his home here.

was a weekend visitor at the Leon-St. Norbert college at De Fere, has returned to that city following a

> Russel Eschard, son of Mr and ire. J. N. Bechard of the found of Deer Creek, submitted to an operation for appendicitie at the Com-

The Monday morning guests at the home of their parents, Ma and Mrs. Henry Raise. end at her bome in this vilinge.

In Congress

Calendar day in the house; senate

Senate interstate commerce com-

goes ahead with cruiser construction

mittee considers reappointment of

Bat M. Neff of Texas, as member of

House rules committee considers

procedure to be followed on senate

House ways and means commit

TUESDAY

House adjourned after tangle or

Senate interstate commerce com

mittee continued hearings on Neff

appointment to railway mediation

Senate agreed to limit debate o

Misses Anna, Dina and Minnie

Geenen left Tuesday for Miami, Fla.

where they will spend two months.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

350.00 on file in said court), as required 295.00 by law, and for the assignment of 295.00 the residue of the estate of said de-

Attorney for Esta Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

In the matter of the estate of

Dated January 22, 1929.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY.

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procedure on first deficiency bill.

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raids by prohibition agents.

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The individual advertisements

EMPLOYMENT

22—Heip Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
55—Household Goods.
58—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchaudise.
624—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.

-Specials at the Stores, -Wearing Apparel. -Wanted-To Buy.

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-Farms and Land for Sale.

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-Lots for Sale.

-Subore and Resorts—For Sale.

-Suburban for Sale.

-Wanted—Real Estate.

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NOTICE—Hemstitching and Picoting. Sale prices at 6c per yd. Jan. 29-Feb. 28—In all colors silk finished. Look over your linens, bed sheets, pillow cases, etc. Have all your Hemstitching done at 'this Feb. Sale price. After March 1st regular price. Phone 2568—10 A. M.—5:30 P. M. "Little Paris Millinery." 318 E. Wash St.

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"WORST WINTER" IS **BRINGING NUMEROUS** TALES OF HARDSHIP

Snowbound Doctor Beaten by Stork-Family Lost on Way to Undertaker

Milwaukee (A) -The bromide. we aren't having the winters we ised to have," has been frozen stiff and buried under tons of snow in the Wisconsin and Michigan north-

Wednesday, as word began to come forth from entire communities that have been winterbound for days and weeks, some idea of the season's severity was realized.

Charges made before the senate Kewaunee was one of the places committee investigating patronage where the oldest residents were reathat R. B. Creager, Texas Republdy to admit that never before, in lican national committeeman, protheir memory, had there been such tected certain Texas hotels from a winter.

No Kewauneean was better able to attest the severity of the weather than Dr. W. M. Wochos. One of his experiences became known Tuesday. At dawn, with the temperature far pelow zero, Dr. Wochos received a. telephone call from the Eugene Beaurain home, nine miles away.

The physician set forth in his skiequipped motorcar, only to abandon it after three miles of tedious travel, bucking the heavy drifts. He started ahead on foot, floundering slowly

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Mary E. Steffen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court for thouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 26th day of February A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ervin J. Steffen and Eli L. Steffen as the executed and even the story of the plow was able to advance only the plow was able to advance only fen and Eli L Steffen as the exe495.00 cutors of the estate of Mary Steffen
475.00 late of the Village of Hortonville
395.00 in said county, deceased, for the
395.00 examination and allowance of their
375.00 final account (which account is now on foot, fighting bitter cold and snow on foot, fighting bitter cold and snow of that was waist-high in places. After several hours he stumbled exhaust-

275.00 ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the ed and nearly frozen into the Beaurain home. determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated January 29, 1929. The stork had beaten him, and Mrs. Beaurain and a baby girl were doing as well as though the doctor had been there on time. Death as well as birth has written ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, its story in the snows. At the Trail's End clubhouse near Steuben, Mich., William Herron, the caretak-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNer, died despite a five mile journey

on snowshoes by Dr. A. R. Tucker

In the matter of the estate of Bertha Rohn, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 22nd day of January 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Bart. claims for allowances against Bertha Rohn late of the Town of Greenville in said County must be presented to said court on or before woman and her boy placed it on a the 24th day of May 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be for the windswept drifts to the pearest the windswept drifts to the pearest woman and her boy placed it on a the windswept drifts to the nearest

Notice is hereby given also that undertaker. at a regular term of said court to Night over be held at the court house afore- ing through Night overtook them, as flounderbe held at the court house afore-said on the second day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that ing through the deep snow, they staggered slowly ahead, dragging the day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court tobbogan and its cargo of death. They became hopelessly lost. A little white dog was their salvation. The animal, of the three living beings moving across the deso-

late northland, was the only one who appeared to know the way out. Spent, worn and exhausted by the exertion of bucking the snow and dragging the toboggan, these three arrived at midnight at a settler's

Rested and given aid. Mrs. Herron

and her son reached Manistique the

following day, the dog with them.

AMENDMENT WOULD CLIL

Madison -(A) - An amendment to Senator Walter S. Goodland's highway reorganization bill, which would reduce the salaries proposed for a full time commission, was offered Tuesday by Senator James A. Barker. His amendment, instead of allowing a salary of \$7.500 for each member of the three-man commis-In the matter of Joseph J. Houle, bankrupt. In bankruptcy.
To the creditors of said bankrupt, of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and District aforesaid.

Senator H. F. Polsting and Senator H. F. Polsting up again sion, would give the chairman \$6,000

Senator H. E. Boldt's proposal for Notice is hereby given that on Senator H. E. Boldt's proposal for the 25th day of January A. D. 1929, private offices for the legislature, the above named party, was duly senate voted to ask the attorney adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the U. S. Court Room, in the Post Office Building, in the City tutional. The resolution asking for

the Post Office Building, in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the day 3 of February A. D. 1929, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Creditors may attend this most Fellenz. His bill is similar to joint resolutions introduced last week by Senator William Markham and Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, but differs in that it provides for an ap-

propriation. Authority for employment of sperial atterneys to conduct grand jury investigations in countys having a city of the second class is asked by Senator Conrad Schearer, Kenosha. in a measure presented Tuesday. Such a special counsel would augment the work of the district attorney. His measure follows the recent disorders at Kenosha attendant upon the strike of full fashioned

KOHLER MAY FLY TO **WAUSAU FOR FROLIC**

Madison-(4) - Governor Kohler may fir from Kohler to Wausau for the winter frolic at the latter city between Feb. 6 and 10, he said Wednesday, if landing runways are in shape at Wausau. He said that he would probably be able to get his ship off the Kohler airport, but would be worrying about landing fields, as the heavy snow would make a landing plane "nose over." He said the added inconvenience of flying in cold weather did not make the prospective trip any too attrac-

C. C. Velson left Tuesday for Chicago to spend several days on busa-

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LEGION COMMANDER WILL VISIT HERE WHEN TERM EXPIRES

Tells Vets He Regretted Cancelling of Armistice Date

Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion who was forced to cancel his speech here on Armistice day last year because of his election to the national office will visit here as soon as his term expires and he can get away, he informed Appleton legionaires who attended the mid-winter conference of Only Three Firms in Applelegion officers at Portage Monday and Tuesday. Five Appleton men attended the meeting, Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Ninth district, James D. Balliet, commander of Oney Johnston post, Eric Madisen, editor of the Badger legionaire, L.

Hugo Keller and John Hantschel. The state officers indorsed the proposed children's code which will be ure this winter and started a movement to interest members of the posts law. As a first step in the matter plans were made for a series of eight the city of Appleton. conferences in Wisconsin cities to in the Fox river valley, one in Fond J. H., C. L. and Hugh D. Marston. du Lac and one in Green Bay.

nevs, other law enforcing officers, the law at the Green Bay meeting. Veterans also endorsed another bill now in the state legislature, explication for the state bonus to July

veterans a chance to receive the money they neglected to ask for several years ago. Two other bills which will receive legion support are those giving disabled ex-service men an extra five points in civil service examinations, and one which requires all institutions to investigate and report on death certificates whether a person is an ex-service men. The latter provision is to stop burial of ex-service men in pauper's graves, the former to give disabled veterans an extra opportun Veterans now are given five extra

if the bill passes. Only one Appleton man appeared the group on the policy of the Badger Legionaire magazine now being published monthly.

points on their exams, while the dis-

9 FIRMS BID ON . SANATORIUM ADDITION

Nine sets of plans and specifications for the proposed addition to the Riverview sanatorium already have been given out to contractors by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bids on the proposed addition are to El: lodge Tuesday evening. Dinner be in by Feb. 11 when they will be was served at 6:30, followed by a opened and if the prices are found program of music, dances, and a satisfactory the contracts will be let skit. and the work started at once. Six Appleton, one Kaukauna, one Neenah and one Milwaukee firm have squads of national guardsmen under copies of the plans and are planning to submit estimates.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM DIOCESAN CONFERENCE

The Rev. H. S. Gatley and L. A. Buchman of All Saints Episcopal church of this city, have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the annual meeting of the diocese of Fond du Lac of the Episcopal church on Tuesday. Rev. Gatley was reappointed treasurer of the church pension fund of the diocese.

Bishop coadjutor as a special convention to be held early in the summer, and several lay delegates at the meeting pledged themselves to take care of the salary of the coadjutor as long as the present bishop, Bishop R. H. Weller, lives.

FINISH ANNUAL AUDIT **OF OUTAGAMIE BOOKS**

Arthur Wagner, of the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee auditors. Tuesday completed the audit of Outagamie-co's books for 1928. The work was started about two weeks ago. The auditor's report will be submitted to the county board at its spring meeting on Feb.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ATTEND CAMP SCHOOL

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive will attend the Camp Leader's school May 6 to 12 at the Milwaukee Council camp at Indiana Mound reservation. It is expected that leaders from every camp in Region Seven which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, lilinois, and Indiana will be represented. Program have been sent to executives, and camp leaders in the fore

SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS -ADMITTED TO Y CLASS

Several new memors were admitted to the T. M. C. A. Chamber of Commerce public speaking class at the recular weekly meeting beid in the association building at 700 Tals day evening, F. M. Incher, class in COSSES TOP TOTAL DISE of words. Tore is statement in social ri me et den uhe uhe usu lers class, according to Mr. Ingler.

NEW RECORD RELEASES 'Shy Little Violets'. 'Me and The Man In the Moon." and His Orchestro. No. 21830

MRS. NOEL BUYS MRS. FLIESHNER'S

Mrs. Grace Lang Noel, owner of the Ornstein Millinery department for the past year, and manager and buyer for two years prior, has bought the Fleischner Specialty shop at 102 E. Collegeave. She will take possession on March 1, when the name will be changed to "Grace's Apparel Shop." Mrs. Nocl will specialize in lady's ready-to-wear and mil-

MARSTON COMPANY IS CITY PIONEER

ton Older Than Marston Concern, Rotary Told

The history of the Marston Brothers, Company, which this year celebrates its fifty-first anniversary, was told by Roy Marston at the meeting presented to the Wisconsin legislat. of Rotary club at Hotel Northern don deals with accident problems Tuesd y noon. While tracing the from the Rocky Mountains to the history of his company, Mr. Marston all over the state in adoption of the brought in historical facts about the coal business in general and about

There are in Appleton today only explain the code to legionaires and three places of business that were to others who might be interested. in existence in 1878 when the J. H. Two of the conferences will be held Marston company was organized by Paper company, Fox River Paper These are Pettihone Peabody com-The Green Bay meeting will be pany, O. P. Schlafer and Galpin held March 1, and efforts will be brothers. At that time the Marston made to have judges, district attor- company was located on S. Oneida-st just below the drawbridge, and it civic and fraternal club members at dealt chiefly with construction matend the meeting and become acterials. Inasmuch as there was no quainted with provisions of the leg- American cement on the market at Islation, Aubrey Williams, Madison, that time, a great activity of the secretary of the state society of so company was mixing mortar for macial workers probably will explain sons. For the hauling of coal and limestone the company ran a steamboat called the "J. H. Marston." In 1913 the boat was junked, and It is tending the final date for filing ap- now resting at the bottom of the Fox river near the S. Oneida-st

1, 1931, and will give numerous bridge. According to the speaker, the first notation on the books of the company in 1878 was an order for building material for Henry Hilfert. Members of the Marston Brothers company now are C. L. Roy and Guy Marston.

In State Capitol

(By the Associated Press) Senate and assembly meet at 10 clock.

judiciary Assembly hold hearing on three bills designed abled vets will receive ten points to throw power utilities field open to indiscriminate competition.

Senate committee on corporations on the state meeting program. He and taxation considers Hunt's bill was Eric L. Madisen, editor of the to permit municipalities to compete Badger Legionaire who addressed with private electric power compa-

Duncan's proposal for referendum on 2.75 per cent beer and repeal of state dry law discussed before senate committee on state and local govern-

200 ELKS PRESENT AT STAG PARTY AT LODGE

More than - 215 Elks and their friends attended the stag party at

A feature of the program was a "silent drill," presented by two where he attended a two day hearthe direction of Sergt. Joseph Dover. The drill lasted between 10 and 15 minutes. Miss Beatrice Bosser gave a spe-

cialty dance, and the Misses Esther May Kranhold, Marguerite Zuehlke, and Margaret Plank presented a doll dance. An oriental dance was offered bý Miss Leone Tennessen, A. skit "Moonshine." played by Harry Oaks and J. M. Van Roy, closed the pro-Music was furnished by the Elk

feature number played by the band was "The Viking Song."

The convention voted to elect a RECKLESS DRIVER IS

Earl P. Duffy, 1226 N. Division-st was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested shortly after noon on N. the matter of appointing a successor Oneida-st by Fred Arndt, motorcycle to R. A. Amundson, county agriculofficer. The officer charged that he tural agent, who has tendered his denly Tuesday evening at her home passed several sleighs and cars in a resignation effective Feb. 1. Mr. at 1619 S. Kernan-ave. Mrs. Totzke

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shows already setting in over a peron of the plains states and the temperatures rising over the central condition of Stanley A. Staidl, disand northern plains. It appears like- tri t attorney, who is confined at St. No. 1679 by Guy Lombardo ly that the "high" will divide, al- Elizabeth hospital with an infection from Shawano Wednesday ward lawing the flow to advance, with of the right specific reported by had spent Tuesday and winder the probability of some show in this the attending physician. Atterney presiding in circuit court Herby Helen Kans- MEYER- Section and Thirs lay, with the tem. Staid was taken to the hospital accompanied by William H. Krais One for expect to spend two days peratures not so low. peratures not so low,

275 ATTEND FIRST SESSION OF LOCAL SAFETY CONFERENCE

Chicago Man Tells About Beginning of National Safety Movement

afety committees of industrial plants n Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, and Combined Locks attended the first meeting of the annual Appleton Safety school sponsor- Wednesday, according to reports. ed by the Appleton vocational school The mercury registered 3 degrees beat the Conway hotel, Tuesday eve- low zero at 6 o'clock Wednesday ning. F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Tele-thermometer stood at 10 degrees phone company, presided.

Isaiah Gordon of the Chicago Buthe Gulf of Mexico. The Chicago work and there are 30 employes in the department.

Companies cooperating in the safe. Eagle Manufacturing company, Wisconsin Telephone company, and the Wisconsin Michigan Power com

GASOLINE PRICES

Reduction Goes Into Effect Tuesday—Low Gas Retailing for 17.6 Cents

A reducation of two cents on the price of gasoline went into effect ONE DAY LEFT TO l'uesday, it was reported Wednesday at local oil companies. The reducation applies to all brands of gasoline, and to both high and low test. High test fuel is now retailing for 20.6 cents and low test for 17.6 cents a gallon at filling stations, includ-

high. High grade fuel oil is retailing for 7.7 cents a gallon and low grade is selling for 7.5 cents.

R. G. WORT BACK FROM

Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of Appleton chamber of commerce returned Tuesday from Green Bay ing before the interstate commerce commission called at the request of Green Bay Association of commerce which protested fron and steel rates between that city and Chicago. Nine Green Bay manufacturers using iron and steel in their products protested the rates in effect are too high and discriminatory to their business.

During the hearing it was brought out that nearly 800 cars of iron and steel articles are shipped into Green Bay yearly. Three Appleton companies were among the Green Bay comband, led by Edward F. Mumm. A panies protesting the alleged discriminatory rates. The Appleton companies were the Northern and Fox River Boiler works and the W. S. Patterson company.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS FARM COMMITTEE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Members of the agricultural committee will meet at the county courthouse Thursday afternoon to consider Amundson has accepted a position was preparing to go to bed when as county agent at large under the she suffered a heart attack. state department of agriculture. The | She was born in Germany, and Janesville — (P) — William F. committee has several applications came to Appleton 29 years ago. Sur-Schermitzler. Schempp, 52, publisher of the Brod- which have been considered but where vivors are her widower, eight chile charged Mrs. Walsh attacked his head Independent Register, died here ther an appointment will be definitely dren. Mrs. Arthur Schwalliach. on, 10 Roy, 12, and best him. Mrs. Wednesday. He underwent an op- made Thursday afternoon is not Grand Chute; Misses Ruth, Esther Walsh claims that Schermitzler's

CHARGE MAN DIDN'T . SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

George Huhn, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before zeler in charge of the services. The Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday body will be taken from Brettschrei. RETAILERS TALK OF morning on a charge of non-support der funeral parlors to the home and he was bound over for trial on Thursday morning. Burial will be Peb. 14. Huhn was unable to fur in Riverside cemetery. nish \$500 bonds and he is being held in the county jail. Hubn was arrested on complaint of E. G. Schuel- Funcial services for Henry D. of commerce investigating alleged er, Appleton poor commissioner, who Raiche were held at 8.29 Wednesday trace polations in the city and emcharges he did not support his wife and four minor children.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit, the first issued in almost two weeks, was granted by John Weiland huliding ing from the lake rigion and Ohio Gressler, for a residence and garage valley northwestword, with tempera- at 1100 W. Lorain-st. The estimated lished a story announcing that re-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

An improvement is noted in the about a week seo.

WEATHERMAN INSISTS BLIZZARD IS COMING

Although the weatherman's prelictions Tuesday failed to materialize during the past 24 hours, he still in-



vicinity will have snow and colder weather. His predictions for the next 24 hours include snow and

Winds are shiftting from the northeast to northwest. Snow was falling in some of the northern sections of the state,

morning and at 12 o'clock noon the

SHOWS INCREASE

Improvéd Conditions Are Reflected in Report of U. S. Steel Corporation

New York-(A)-Improved condi- ceed further. tions in the steel industry were recompared with \$52,148,476 in the nesday morning. third quarter and \$31,247,529 in the common stock.

Net income for the quarter \$35,178,624, against \$34,373,458 in the third quarter of 1928 and \$17, 683,702 in the last quarter of 1927. Earnings for the year aggregated 193,202,173 against \$172,315,489 in 927, while net income for 1928 was tion. 125,888,122 as compared with \$105,-

66,988 in 1927.

Unfilled orders on hand Dec. 31. 928, were 3,976,712 tons, against 3.698,368 tons on Sept. 39 and 3.972, 874 tons on Oec. 31, 1927.

Earnings for the fourth quarter re equal to \$3.43 per share of common stock as compared with \$3,31 per share for the preceding quarter and \$1.05 per share for the fourth quarter of 1927. Earnings for the year are equal to \$11.61 per share of ommon against \$8.81 per share in

PAY DOG LICENSES

Tags Must Be Secured by Manufacturing company is spending Last Day in January, State Law Provides

which to pay licenses on dogs only slightly more than half the dog owners in the city had secured new tags for their pets by Wednesday, it was reported Wednesday morning by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

Dog licenses must be paid by GREEN BAY MEETING o'clock Thursday evening, the hour at which the treasurer's office closo'clock Thursday evening, the hour has been extended to the end of February, some doubt apparently exists regarding the exact time for dog license payments, according to Mr. Bachman. Many people have the erroneous impression that these licenses do not have to be secured be-

> the number of dog owners who have 4 Appleton; Edward Weishoff, 714 N. failed to buy tags.

DEATHS

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ination papers are heng cirfor Andrew Ries, 509 N. Apple-

Judge Edgar V. Wernit 101 /1 gircuit court reporter.

BROKEN EQUIPMENT SLOWS UP JOB OF **OPENING HIGHWAYS**

Little Progress Is Made by County in Effort to Push Snow

Hampered by constant breaking down of snow removal machinery U. S. PROSECUTOR'S AID county road crews have made little progress since Tuesday in opening highways closed by snew. Two four wheel drive trucks went

out of commission in the last 24 hours, leaving only three trucks available for service. Two of the county's four tractors also are out of commission. One 4-wheel drive truck smashed an axle north of Black Creek on Highway 47 and another smashed its transmission pushing a drift on Highway 26, south of Leppla's corners.

Telephone calls to various sections of the county revealed that the road to Seymour, although reported open Tuesday, was not open Wednesday

The plow apparently had opened about two miles of County Trunks east of the intersection with Highway 47 and then was unable to pro-

Further calls revealed that traclected Tuesday in the United States tors and plows had succeeded in op-Steel corporation report for the ening Highway 47 from Appleton to fourth quarter of 1928, showing Black Creek and from Black Creek earnings of \$53,186,679 after taxes, to Seymour. One truck had started expenses and interest on bonds of north from Seymour on Highway Tuesday. subsidiaries had been deducted, as 47 but it broke down sometime Wed-

Another truck broke down after it fourth quarter of 1927. Directors de hit a snow drift on Highway 26 about clared the regular quarterly divi-three-quarters of a mile south of dends of \$1.75 each on preferred and Leppla's corners. A third truck was in the garage for repairs and has been there for some days. Highway 76 from Greenville to

> Greenville Corners is open but only because the farmers shoveled the snow out by hand. A county plow broke down trying to open this sec-

> A crew of county employes is working on Highway 55 north of Seymour, but it is not known how much progress has been made.

The reads now open for traffic are Highway 41 from Appleton to the Brown-co line; Highway 76 and 26 from Appleton to New London: Highway 10 from Appleton to the Waupaca-co line; Highway 47 from Appleton to north of Black Creek and Highway 54 from Black Creek to

Shawano,co has opened Highway 47 south to the Outagamie-co line but the road north from Black Creek to the county line still is closed.

PERSONALS

Joseph Verstegen of the Graef several days in Milwaukee. F. C. Croxen, formerly of this

city, now of Milwaukee, is spending a few days with friends in Appleton. Norman Olson of Manasha return-With only one day remaining in ed Wednesday from Theda Clark hospital where he submitted to an operation. Charles Konz is spending several

days at Antigo on business. Eugene F. Harris will attend the annual road school at Madison for the next three days. Dr. Schaefer, federal virus serum inspector at St. Louis, has three months leave of absence before going to Chicago where he will be in charge of the Chicago district. Dr.

FOUR SNOWFIGHTERS

Schaefer is recuperating from the flu

at the home of Miss Sophie Schaefer,

Four employes of Outagamie-co first three days this week than dur- haust gas was filling the cab of the truck, did not collapse until they

The men are Nick Miller, route Drew-st. Vincent Vandenberg, Little Chute; and Sam Nau, 609 N.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN SAYS SHE DIDN'T BEAT BOY

ed \$100 bonds.

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TRADE VIOLATIONS

Members of the special committee

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ENGINEER, COMMITTEE HEAD AT ROAD SCHOOL

mean Walter Greener, chain -For streets and bridges committee, the " for Madison Wednesday mornthat a second the annual road school record by the state highway comst to The school is in practi

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES CALL OFF MEETINGS

Meetings of the Outagamle-co council of the American legion will be dispensed with until next month when traveling facilities are better, according to A. C. Bosser, secretary of the council. No meetings of members of the council have been held for the ast two months. The Thursday in each month.

IS FACING GRAFT CHARGE

Washington-(A)-Department justice reports that Perry Howard. suspended assistant attorney general and Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, had deposits in two accounts here of more than \$31,000 above his \$6,000 salary over a period of 18 months Wednesday were placed before the senate patronage investigating committee. Howard, a Negro, was recently acquitted of a charge of selling postmasterships in Mississippi,

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fink, route 3 Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFond, 604 N. Clark-st A 11-pound son was born to Mr

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lorain-st. Tuesday

E. F. Miller, Inc., to Margaret Hol enbach, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton Walter Mueller to Helmer G. Mueler, 120 acres in town of Seymour.

The annual benefit dance of the Appleton Yacht club will be held at Rainbow Gardens at So'clock Mon day evening. It is expected 150 peo

YACHT CLUB DANCE

ple, including members and their friends, will be present. Gib Horst orchestra will furnish music. PRETZELIERS BOWL The Pretzeller club keelers of th

First National bank will roll the

lehnson Dry Cleaner team on Eagl-

alleys at 7.30 Wednesday evening.

Maennerchor Reheursal The regular weekly rehearsal of the Appleton Maennerchor will be held in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. A discussion of reqular business matters will precede the practice period, Another Macanerchor card party is to be given at :30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Members and their friends are in-

vited to attend. Rail Agent Visits Here C. A. Schumacher, Green Bay, as sistant roadmaster of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad com oany, was in Apleton Tuesday in

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-hip-U. S. D. OF A-Cattle receipts 2,100; atters trade opening very slow, fully 25 lower, prospects 50 off on mature kinds, several loads carly 10.256 11 25 with plain light mixed yearlings down to 3.75 or at new low level for scanon fat cows 256/25 lower; buk 7.69% 8.25; hellers weak 8.25@9.76; cuters unchanged; prospects weak to 25 lower of bulls; stockers and feeders dull; five cars choice quality \$70 pound fleshy offerings 1100; bulk thin kinds 1900 down; calves receipts 2,490; vealers improved quality considered; steady, largely 14.50

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reau of Safety was the principal STEEL INDUSTRY speaker, and gave an address in which he pictured the beginning of the safety movement in New Albany, Ind., in 1907. He presented specific data to show effective safetv instruction has been cutting down the loss of life and limb. Mr. Gor-Altantic coast and from Canada to office has 19 rooms set as'de for this

ty school are: Interlake Pulp and company, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper company, Combined Locks Paper company, Patten Paper company. Simberly-Clark company of Kimber y and Appleton, Riverside Fibre and Paper company, Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton Products company, Appleton Chair company, C. R. Meyer and Sons. Knoke Lumber company, Kaukauna Lumber company, Wisconsin Wire works, Valley Iron works, Appleton Wire works, Appleton Iron and Brass works, Appleton Machine company

SLASHED 2 CENTS

ing the state two-cent tax. No change in the price of kerosene or fuel oil was made. Kerosene is still retailing for 12.4 cents a gal-On for low test and 15.5 cents for

es. Failure to do so will subject the owners for illegally harboring a dog. January is the period designed by state law in which to pay such licenses, the treasurer pointed out. Because the period for tax payments

fore Feb. 1. that the dog population of the city ing the entire month up to Monday. Early in February, police officers reached the county garage. will canvass the city to determine

MRS. ALBERT TOTZKE Mrs. Albert Totzke, 55, died sud-

2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the ear lad.

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for a value for the county : from the Fifth ward. The above to wee is he business on a .. H ves at 500 W. Winnelogoet. Judge Returns

OVERCOME BY FUMES Approximately 525 licenses had are in St. Elizabeth hospital sufferbeen issued by the treasurer by ing from the effects of gas inhaled Wednesday noon. It is estimated while riding from Greenville to Appleton in the cab of a Four Wheel numbers almost 1,000. More per- Drive truck Tuesday evening. The sons have paid these licenses the men, who were unaware that ex-

Mrs. George Walsh, Kaukauna pleaded not guilty in municipal court Wednesday morning of disorderly conduct and preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13. She furnish-

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1.19. Barley mailing 66%77; Wis-consin 66%77; feed rejected 60%87. New York—(R)—The stock mar-tet opened rather guoyantly Wed-ersday with utilities again the lead tolock of 15,000 shares of utilities CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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American Fower and Light each rose a point. Brooklyn Manhattan Transit moved up 2 points. United Fruit 2N. Commercial Investment Trust and Rio Grande Cil a point and more US Steel was heavy, however, epening a point lower.

The market quickly turned irregular, however. International Telephone lost more than 2 points, while while American Telephone. Electric Power and Light, Mexican Seaboard, National Cash Register, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Greene Cananea and Atlas Power receded 1 to 1½ points. Columbia Gas and Consolidated gas gained a point and more

Sterling cables opened unchanged at \$4.84 29-32, but the Spanish Pesta dropped nearly 1-3 of a cent to 16 cents on the threatened military revolt in Spain

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Oblong Table, Buffet, 5 Straight Chairs and Host Chair. Chair seats covered in tapestry ...\$98.00

8 Piece Dining Suite consisting of Oblong Table, 66 inch Buffet, 5 Straight Chairs and host chair \$160.00

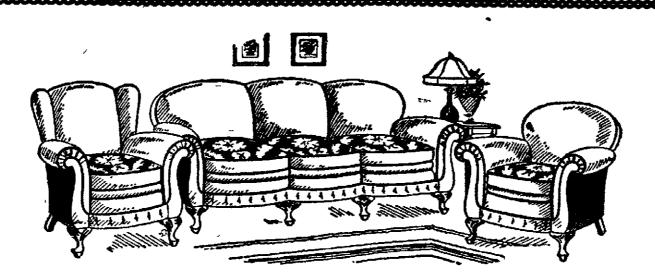
Oblong Table, Buffet, 5 Straight Chairs and \$165.00

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Living Room Suites

3 Piece Davenport Suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in taupe and blue jacquard velour with tapestry on reverse side of cushions \$68

Davenport Suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair, upholstered in taupe angora mohair with rose back and linen frieze on reverse side of cushioh \$150

Three Piece Suite in taupe wool mohair consisting of Davenport,
Club Chair and Fireside Chair ... \$85

Karpen Davenport and Club Chair upholstered in taupe mohair all over with imported velour on reverse side ed velour on reverse side of cushion. 2 pieces \$225

Coxwell Chair

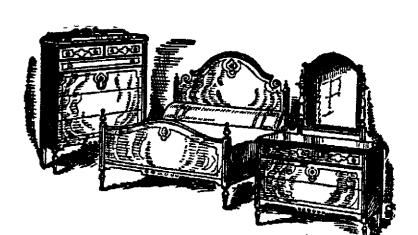
Three Piece Suite with carved frame upholstered in taupe and rose angora mohair with moquette on reverse side of cushions

Three Piece Davenport Suite upholstered in mohair all around with moquette on reverse side of

Loose Pillow Arm Davenport, Club Chair and Bunny Back Chair upholstered in mohair all over with imported velour on reverse side of cushions

Karpen Davenport and Coxwell Chair upholstered in wine colored angora mohair all over with reverse side of cushions cov-

Occasional Chair



Bed Room Suites

4 Piece Bed Room Suite consisting of spool bed, dresser, chest and vanity in combination walnut, Bed, Vanity and Chest in walnut finish. Vanity \$98.00 has stationery mirror. 3 pieces

Bed, Vanity and Chest of Drawers in Walnut and American Gumwood. Has excellent finish and

3 Piece Bed Room Suite consisting of Bed, \$115.00

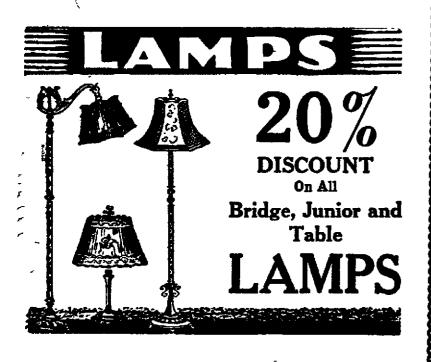
Green and Ivory Enameled Suite consisting of Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity. 4 pieces,

4 Pieces Consisting of Dresser, Twin Beds and Night Table finished in turquoise and amber shaded

4 Pieces in Enamel with cinnamon finish, shaded and decorated. Twin Beds, Dresser and Night

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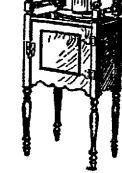
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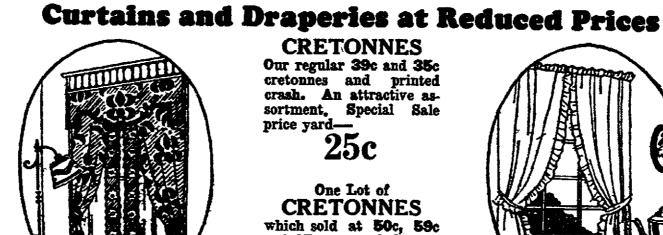
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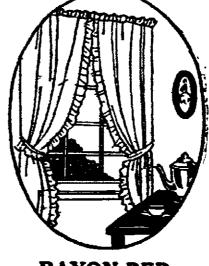
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